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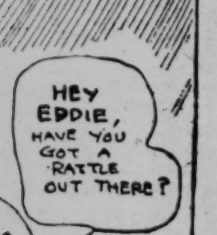
MIKE, YOU
KNOW
BEST



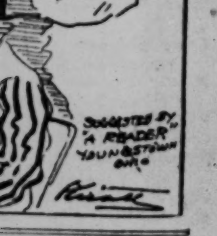
HATS IN
LINE



JEAN KNOTT



HEY EDDIE,
HAVE YOU
RATTLED
OUT THERE?



Gentleman—Bless

I don't feel no
om it, but I do get
y thirsty. Cassell's

Announcement was made in the
Reichstag, on June 8, that differ-
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis
and suburbs every day, in round figures,
TWICE as many newspapers as the
Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 70. NO. 340.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1918—20 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANS VIOLENTLY ATTACKING AMERICAN LINES U. S. FORCES FIRM UNDER HEAVIEST FIGHTING THEY HAVE HAD

TURKEY REPORTED MAKING OVERTURES TO ALLIED POWERS

Washington Would Not Be
Surprised if Ottoman Em-
pire Has Been Driven to
Open Rupture With Ger-
many.

LONDON IS INFORMED BREAK HAS OCCURRED

Sultan's Cruiser Is Seized
After Nations Are Said to
Have Disagreed Over Divi-
sion of Spoils of War.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—No of-
ficial advice regarding the reported
break in relations between Turkey
and Germany have reached Wash-
ington, but the Government would
not be surprised if Turkey has been
driven to an open rupture, as there
is a well-founded background for the
report.

It has been known for some
months that a deep and growing
feeling of dissatisfaction has existed
in Turkey over the treatment of that
country by the Germans. Reports
that a Turkish mission recently had
been trying in Switzerland to culti-
vate friendship with some of the al-
lied Governments have been re-
ceived here. It would be natural, of-
ficially said, for the Turkish Govern-
ment to endeavor to find some new
friends among the Powers before
breaking with its old associates.

When the present Sultan came to
the throne in Constantinople, a few
weeks ago, some very strong anti-
Germanism came in to power. It was
a question whether these men
were in strong enough position open-
ly to defy the Teutonic Powers.
Many Turkish officials long have re-
sented the dominating ways of the
Germans and have blamed them for
the lack of food and other supplies in
Turkey, as well as the reverses sus-
tained by the Turkish arms.

Germany promised assistance to
the Turks in the Palestine and Mes-
opotamia campaigns, where the British
have been consistently defeating
the Turks. In neither case has the
German pledge been fulfilled. It is
stated that the Turkish Government
has declined to continue the Tur-
key and Bulgaria, which recently re-
sulted in armed conflict, according
to reports, have caused strong anti-
German feeling in both countries.
Both Turks and Bulgarians feel they
did not receive fair treatment in the
matter of territory when peace was
signed. Both countries are said to realize they
are being impoverished by the Germans
in the effort to provide food for Teu-
tonic soldiers and civil population.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is re-
ported much worried over his posi-
tion at the peace conference at the
end of the war. He is said to fore-
see the partitioning of the Balkans
and to realize that he is distinctly
persona non grata with the allied
Governments. He is represented as
fearing the dismemberment of his
kingdom, and as having no little dif-
ficulty in keeping in control the very
strong anti-German element with
which he had to deal when he de-
cided to cast his lot with Germany.
This element since Bulgaria's en-
trance into the war, according to in-
formation reaching the State depart-
ment, is more strongly pro-alley
than before.

Constantinople Reports Break Be-
tween Germany and Turkey.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 30.—"The relations
between Germany and Turkey have
been severed, according to direct in-
formation from Constantinople."

This announcement is made by
the Copenhagen correspondent of
the Exchange Telegraph Co. The
excitement against Germany,
the advice further say, has been
growing, particularly after last
week's events. The Germans recent-
ly demanded the cruiser Hamidieh,
the only large ship then in posses-
sion of Turkey, as compensation for
the Brest-Litovsk, the former Ger-
man cruiser which was destroyed in the
Dardanelles while under the Tur-
kish flag. Despite Turkey's protest,
the Hamidieh has departed for Se-
bastopol with the German flag fly-
ing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

INDICATION PRICE OF SUGAR WILL GO UP 1 CENT A POUND

Suggestion in Statement by
Chairman of International
Sugar Committee.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 30.—An in-
crease to the consumer of 1 cent a
pound in the price of sugar is indi-
cated in a statement issued here to-
day by George M. Rolph, chairman
of the International Sugar Com-
mittee, after a conference with rep-
resentatives of the Cuban Govern-
ment. Sugar authorities of the Cuban
and United States Governments will
meet in Washington next week to de-
cide on the 1919 price.

Rolph made public a brief pre-
pared by the Cuban Government set-
ting forth conditions tending to in-
crease the cost of production of the
1919 crop. He said the International
Sugar Committee recognized the need
of meeting this higher cost, which
the Cuban conferees declared would
exceed 1/2 cent a pound.

It was shown by the Cuban mis-
sion that the investment for sugar
production in Cuba is on a scale of
\$200,000,000. Aside from the higher
cost of labor, the brief stated,
all materials and supplies that enter
into the growth of cane and the man-
ufacture of sugar greatly increased.
Coal is \$20 a ton against \$5.50 paid
before the war; bags are 65 cents
each, against 15 cents; and ocean
freight rates are quadrupled.

"Cuba's present production cannot
be maintained," says the brief, "on
the basis of 4.60 cents, the present
price. Many farmers are asking for
a 6-cent rate. We offer as our con-
clusion the price of 5.60 f. o. b. north
ports of Cuba, and 5.55 f. o. b. south
ports."

It was explained that the confer-
ence would be held next week in
Washington because of the di-
vergence of views of the members of
the Cuban mission and the members
of the International Sugar Com-
mittee as to the price.

The Cuban mission placed itself
at the disposal of the United States
for the consideration of such fair
prices as would meet the needs of
Cuba, both as to prospective costs
and as to the desired stimulation of
its sugar industry."

The statement was made that Cuba
is capable of largely increasing her
sugar output and that every effort
will be made to accomplish this.

U. S. "NONCOMS" NOT TO WEAR CHEVRONS ON BOTH ARMS

Service Stripes and Other Distinc-
tions to Leave Little Space for
Excess Insignia.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 30.—American "non-
coms" are no longer to wear their
Corporal and Sergeant chevrons on
both arms as heretofore, but will
sport them on the right sleeve only.
There is some discussion as to the
precise reason for the new order—
whether a saving of chevrons is in-
tended, or whether it is to prevent
the "noncoms" from being gradually
covered with stripes altogether.

Service stripes, such as are unfortu-
nately apt to come, and kindred
marks of honor will eventually leave
little room for double chevrons.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Pooping's Band at Carondelet
Park; Falkenhainer's Band at Har-
ney Heights Park, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.
Municipal Dance Tonight.
Goldman's Orchestra, Pontiac
Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AMERICANS HOLD APEX GAINED IN SERGY ASSAULTS

Picked Prussian Guards and
Bavarians Checked in Their
Rushes to Force Main Body
Across River Ourcq.

ACTUAL FIGHTING OCCURS IN WATER

Many Slightly Wounded Are
Drowned Before Village
for Sixth Time Is in Hands
of U. S. Troops.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT,
July 29 (Monday).—The crossing of
the Ourcq River was effected by the
Americans on Sunday in brilliant
style in the face of great difficulties,
the Germans having destroyed the
bridges and placed their guns in
advantageous positions.

The Franco-American forces had
planned to cross the Ourcq before
daylight on Sunday, but the German
heavy artillery held the slopes lead-
ing to the river under fire, which
continued all night. The Americans
repeatedly started to advance dur-
ing the night, but as often were held
back by the fire of the enemy ma-
chine guns and heavier pieces.

During one of the hills in the Ger-
man firing line, Allen Hupp worked
his men up to the center of a field,
the slopes of which led to the Ourcq.
Just then the Germans resumed
their fire in full force. Immediately
Huff and his men dug in and held
on where they were until daylight.

Meanwhile the German artillery
had been quieted somewhat by the
heavier artillery of the allies. Choos-
ing an opportune moment, Huff's
men dashed to the river and waded
across, cheering as they went.

Raise White Flag and Fire.
They immediately went after the
machine guns on a hill on the north
bank of the Ourcq and the Germans
raised a white flag. The Americans
rushed up, only to be opened upon
again by the enemy machine guns as
they approached. Then the Ameri-
cans let loose with the full weight of
their fire against the Germans, who
again raised the white flag.

The American troops tonight
(Monday) still held the apex of their
advance, won after a struggle with
the Germans in which the opposing
lines moved forward and backward
time and again. Sergy, on the north
bank of the Ourcq, changing hands
six times.

The Crown Prince of Germany and
his allies paid the Americans a great
compliment in bringing up against
them two of their best divisions, the
Fourth Prussian Guards and Bava-
rians. They had been held in re-
serve presumably for the operation.
They had been delayed, and reached
the army north of the Marne Sat-
urday night. They moved through
the retreating main body yesterday
(Sunday), and came into the action
early Monday. They did not replace
any of the German troops already in
the line.

National Advertisers Know

The Pulling-Power of the Post-Dispatch

Yesterday, Monday, National advertisers as usual,
placed their confidence in the responsiveness of St. Louis'
"One Big Newspaper" when they bought more space in
it alone than they did in the Globe-Democrat, Republic,
Star and Times, all four added together.

These National advertisers check results, therefore they
stick to the Post-Dispatch year in and year out.
Experience has taught them that it always sells the
merchandise.

The detailed count:

Post-Dispatch Alone 11 Cols.
Globe-Democrat 4 Cols.
Republic 2 Cols.
Star 2 Cols.
Times 2 Cols.
Total 10 Cols.
Post-Dispatch exceeded all four combined 1 col. Com-
ment is superfluous.

"First in Everything"

VALOR AND HIGH MILITARY EFFICIENCY SHOWN BY U. S. TROOPS AT OURCQ CROSSING

Pursuit Beyond Stream Forced Crown Prince's
Army to Unusual Rear Guard Action,
Correspondent Says.

By LINCOLN EYRE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
NORTH OF THE OURCQ, July 29.
—From the edge of the plateau roll-
ing gently northward to the Ourcq I
watched the fighting across the
river this afternoon. The Ourcq it-
self is a tiny stream, winding its way
past Fere-en-Tardenois southeast-
ward to Munier Wood, beyond
Courmont. Its greatest width is 30
feet, its greatest depth four. Today
its green waters are fouled with the
mangled bodies of Germans killed
by American guns during the en-
emy's northward flight.

French army's successful stand on
the Ourcq determined the success-
ful outcome of the battle of the
Marne. At the end of the fourth
year of the war the passage of the
Ourcq by American forces, helping
the French to drive the enemy back
from the Marne, may determine the
beginning of the defeat of Ger-
many.

For already the swiftness of the
Franco-American pursuit has obliged
the Crown Prince, according to the
best information available to me, to
continue his retirement at least as
far as the line marked by the heights
south of the Vesle River, some eight
miles north of his present position.
Meanwhile, he is seeming to hold
back the allied forces by rear guards
stronger than any he has yet em-
ployed. Composed, as usual, most-
ly of machine gun companies, these
effectives are at present installed in
the wooded plateau north of the
Fere-en-Tardenois and north of Ser-
gy, whence they are spraying the
Americans on either side of the
Ourcq with bullets and bombs to
an intermittent accompaniment of
shrapnel explosive from Krupp can-
non miles in the rear.

German Fire Neutralized.
Meanwhile our own batteries, fol-
lowing upon the heels of the infan-
try, are slaughtering Germans on
the before-mentioned plateau as
well as in the depths of Vesle For-
est, just beyond, with merciless
cloudbursts of projectiles of all sizes
and varieties, including gas. Thus
the German fire is reduced suffi-
ciently to enable our boys in the
front line to dig in and wait for
themselves on the open meadow
land in which they lie.

The suffering they have undergone
has been intense, but the enemy's
must have been still more fearful,
for the guns the Germans have left
behind with their rear guards are
mostly of low caliber, whereas we
have many heavies in operation. The
Americans' struggle to maintain
their hold on the northern bank of
the river has been Olympic. Right
out there in plain view of the Ger-
mans they were exposed to every
malevolent machine gun and sniper
on the hills.

It was this exhibition of magnif-
icent valor, plus high military ef-
ficiency, that I witnessed from a mile
or so in the rear. On my way to-
wards the front I stopped at divi-
sional and brigade headquarters.
The former is located in a battered
farmhouse. The news of our troops
crossing the Ourcq had just been re-
ceived and jubilation was written
large on every staff officer's face.

"Our outfit is striking at the head
of the whole movement—I guess
that's good enough," exclaimed one
of the officers, with a gladsome grin.
I was told how some units had
hiked as much as 15 miles to get
into the fray and were as full of
fight when they faced the Germans
as when they left their billets. The
Germans, I learned, were still swift-
ly on the move all along the line—
prisoners had mentioned receiving
orders to retire three or four miles
at double-quick. "In 10 days we
have battled them back 14 miles and
they are still going," was the re-
minder my informant gave. Crawl-
ing along thickly congested roads,
sliding through endless columns of
infantry, cavalry, artillery, ammu-
nition and supply trucks and horse
transport—hundreds of soldiers—
I finally reached brigade headquarters.
Not a shell fell in our back areas;
that is, in the zone of three, four or five
miles behind our front all day long.

Enemy Flyers Kept Off.
The aerial visibility was fair, but
hosts of French and American planes
kept the enemy flyers off our side of
the lines and consequently their gun-
ners were comparatively idle when I
visited regimental headquarters near
by. The Colonel himself was direct-
ing the operations of his command
from a spacious, well-appointed shell

hole, strategically placed in the shade
of a bulky tree, perhaps a couple of
hundred yards behind his front line.
I learned how the first battalion
threw its weight against the Ourcq ac-
complished the feat. At nightfall its
companies advanced from Fere for-
est to a small wood southwest and
about half a mile from the village
Ville-sur-Fere. The Germans in the
village must have withdrawn to the
river at about the same time, for just
before dawn, when the battalion
crawled thither on hands and knees
across the intervening wheat fields,
the place was empty. There was a
brief halt, during which the elements
furthest ahead opened fire on the
last German river left behind,
—if one can sink in four feet of
water.

Then came the grand rush to the
northern bank. The enemy artillery
had become violently active by this
time. A doughboy with whom I
talked said: "Well, we got there, but
how I don't know."
I wandered on forward, through
fire at first. As I passed beyond the
edge of the forest and up the hill
leading to the plateau, I had the bat-
tlefield before my eyes. Vesle forest
loomed blackly in the background,
perhaps two miles away. Faintly I
could hear the machine guns there
tossing metallically. On the right
the village of Sergy was more plainly
visible.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS SEVERE, SAYS PERSHING

Hard Fighting Results From
Pouring in of Fresh German
Troops Above the Ourcq.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Severe
fighting resulting from heavy coun-
ter attacks by fresh enemy troops
beyond the line of the Ourcq was re-
ported in Gen. Pershing's commu-
nique for yesterday, received today
at the War Department.

The statement follows:
"Headquarters American Expedition-
ary Forces, July 29, 1918.
"Beyond the line of the Ourcq
heavy counters made by fresh enemy
troops have resulted in severe fight-
ing. Sergy, taken by our troops yes-
terday, after having changed hands
four times, remains in our posses-
sion."

Increasing pressure by allied
forces on the retreating Ger-
man rear guard in the Aisne-
Marne salient is expected by
military officials here today to in-
dicate soon the line upon which the
enemy will elect to make his stand.
With the Ourcq River left behind,
according to reports, the next line
upon which the German high com-
mand can build a defense is believed
to be that of the Vesle River. In the
opinion of many, however, the allied
advance will continue beyond the
Vesle and determined German re-
sistance will not be encountered un-
til the Aisne is reached.

Danger of flank attacks from the
Franco-British troops about Rheims
are counted as making the Vesle line
untenable even should the German
withdrawals be halted at that point.
The latest official advice indicate
that the allied troops are pushing on
vigorously and, though the progress
of Gen. Foch's troops has been
slowed down, it has in no wise been
checked.

Bitter fighting in the center of the
line is taken today to mean that Gen.
Foch may have decided to drive a
wedge in the center of the enemy's
retreating lines. Such a wedge if
successfully created would seriously
endanger the German positions west
of Fere-en-Tardenois. Fighting of a
severe nature south of Soissons is be-
lieved to indicate the possible begin-
ning of a new pioneer movement in
that sector.

WANTS PERJURY CHARGED ON CRAPS GAME TESTIMONY

Excise Commissioner Says Negroes
"Saw" the Game Saturday But
Didn't "Remember" It Yesterday.

Excise Commissioner Lewis com-
plains that perjury is committed in
casual, care-free fashion by witnesses
at hearings in his office. In an ef-
fort to stop this practice he has
asked that informations charging
perjury be issued against two ne-
groes, who testified at a hearing yes-
terday that they knew nothing about
craps shooting in James Tierney's
saloon, at Dorcas street and the
Levee.

The Excise Commissioner says the
same two negroes, Walter Lane and
William Schell, declared under oath
in his presence Saturday that they
had been in a craps game in Tier-
ney's place. A third negro, Sigel
Williams, who is accused of a simi-
lar change in his statements, is too
young to be prosecuted.

The negroes are under arrest and
the Circuit Attorney's office will try
to determine whether the statutes
against perjury apply to excise hear-
ings with the same force with which
they apply to court and grand jury
proceedings.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 73 7 a. m. 63
3 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 67
5 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 77
7 a. m. 66 3 p. m. 77

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair tonight and
tomorrow; warmer
tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
tomorrow and in
northwest por-
tion tonight.

Illinois—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
tomorrow.

Stage of river
at 7 a. m.: 8
feet, a rise of 2
of a foot.

Business firms who want your
orders for cleaning, repairing and
other services are advertising in the
Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

AMERICANS MAKE SLIGHT ADVANCE IN FACE OF HEAVY FIRE

Repeated Efforts by Enemy Fail to
Dislodge the U. S. Troops Where
Lines Hold Firmly

HEAVY FIGHTING TODAY ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

Enemy Counter Attacking Heavily on the Whole
Battle Line—Australian Troops
Enter German Positions
in Flanders.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE MARNE
FRONT, July 30 (1 p. m.)—Under a fire from the enemy only
slightly less than that of yesterday the Americans on the front
north of the Ourcq held on to their positions this afternoon and
even advanced a little toward the road from Eeriges to Sergy.

Repeated efforts by the enemy to dislodge the Americans were
futile.

On the American's left the French are movin gforward. To
the right the lines are holding steadily.

The guards that were brought in by the Germans to attack
the Americans yesterday appeared today to have been withdrawn
by the German command.

The fighting is the heaviest the Americans have experienced.
Their conduct is winning the praise of the French observers.

Heavy Counter Attacks by Germans Along Almost the Entire Battle Front

LONDON, July 30.—Very heavy fighting has been in progress
along the whole battle front from Ville-en-Tardenois to Buzancy,
according to advice received up to noon today. It has resulted,
so far, however, in very little progress for the allies.

Some advance has been effected by
the allies in the Ardre Valley, along
the eastern side of the front towards
the village of Aubilly. A certain
amount of ground likewise has been
gained near the center in the neigh-
borhood of Villers-Agron-Aiguilly.

The main advance on the westerly
side of the front seems to have been
at Grand Rozoy, about five miles
northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois. The
French here are progressing north
onto the crest of the plateau be-
tween the Vesle and the Ourcq.

The Germans have been counter
attacking very heavily along virtu-
ally the entire battle front, according
to news that reached London shortly
afternoon today. Their attack was
an especially heavy one in the Ameri-
can sector, and resulted in driving
the Americans out of the village of
Clerges, about five and one-half
miles southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois.

Another German thrust drove the
French out of Beugnez, near Grand
Rozoy, northwest of Fere-en-Tar-
denois.

The enemy's withdrawal is report-
ed still orderly, and military opinion
in London discounts the possibility of
any rounding up of Germans in the
salient.

Fierce Fighting Seems to Indicate German Army Will Make Stand

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 30.—The fierceness
of the fighting Monday, it is be-
lieved here, is a sign that the German
retreat has reached its limit and the
enemy will make a stand with his
right wing on the plateau south of
the Crise and with his left on the hill
south of the Ardre. For the defense
of this line, it is held, the Germans
will devote all of Gen. von Bosh'n's
army and the reserve divisions taken
from Crown Prince Rupprecht of
Bavaria.

"There was no change in the situ-
ation north of the Marne last night,"
says the statement from the French
War Office today.

The official statement reads:
"During the night no event of im-

GERMAN FRONT BEING SHORTENED PEOPLE ARE TOLD

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, July 30.—In what
is considered in allied circles as a

DEFENSIVE OR NEW BLOW AT BRITISH ENEMY'S ONLY CHOICE, SAYS SIMONDS

tempt to sweeten the bitter pill of the German people, the Berlin Government is circulating a pamphlet dealing with the "shortening of the German front," written by a former German general staff officer.

According to a Berlin dispatch received here, the officer says, in part: "The only principle to be followed in all measures is to inflict the heaviest possible losses on the enemy and keep our own as low as possible. If this result is achieved we shall approach even nearer the final aim of our operations. A favorable tactical basis must be created. However, this is being attained by the present shortening of our front. It will cause our opponent to continue his attacks by the employment of fresh forces, because only thus can he extract success from the ground in this sector, which he has occupied without fighting."

If he did not do this it would be an open admission of the failure of the offensive. We await the enemy there in a much more favorable position and with strengthened troops. Improved rear communications and shortened flanks, which make the enemy's flanking movement more difficult. Our opponents' attack again probably will be beaten off. The enemy's losses in frontal attacks will still be greater, while ours will remain nominal.

It does not matter whether we carry on the struggle offensively or defensively or stand on this or that sector. The shortening of the Marne front extends over such a narrow strip and the withdrawal relates to such a small part of it that it represents a purely tactical movement for the purpose of creating favorable fighting conditions. It has only local significance. The strategic position as a whole is not in the least affected. It has hitherto developed as the German command intended and is being developed further, also according to plans.

"Our command retains complete freedom of operation and by shortening its front avoided allowing itself to be pinned down, under locally unfavorable conditions to any definite sector."

GERMANS TELL OF RETREAT WITHOUT ENEMY KNOWING IT

Shifting of Defense to Region of Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois Described.

BERLIN, via London, July 30.—"Severe attacks against our positions in the west of Fere-en-Tardenois failed with sanguinary loss for the enemy," says the official report from general headquarters this (Monday) evening.

The communication admits that on the night of July 26-27, still, in accordance with plans, the Germans evacuated the front line between the Ourcq and the Ardre and also shifted the defense to the region between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, without the knowledge of the allies. The communication follows:

"Partial attacks launched by the British north of the Lys were repulsed."

"Partial attacks in the afternoon (Sunday) by the enemy north of Villenotre, which were preceded by violent artillery duels, were repulsed by counter attacks."

"On the night of the 26th-27th, according to plans, we evacuated our front fighting zone between the Ourcq and the Ardre to a certain extent and shifted our defense to the region between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois. Our movements remained unknown to the enemy. On the 27th the enemy's artillery fire was still directed on our old line. Rear guards prevented his troops, who not until the afternoon felt they were forward, from occupying without fighting the territory given by us."

"Yesterday (Sunday) the enemy's infantry, under strong artillery protection, endeavored to work its way up our new line. Weak detachments which had been left in the enemy's forward positions in the enemy's advancing columns and tanks. Our forward guard, after fulfilling their tasks, fell back to their lines in accordance with orders before strong attacks by the enemy. The enemy's attacks several times were renewed and led to violent combats which ended in the repulse of the enemy."

"The fighting Prussian regiments under Gen. Rachelin, which already have distinguished themselves on the heights of Chateau-Thierry and since the beginning of the battle, almost daily, had frustrated assaults by French and American divisions, especially distinguished themselves yesterday."

GOV. GARDNER IN AIRPLANE

Goes Up After Monument to Doniphan Is Unveiled at Richmond, Mo. July 30.—Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, after delivering the principal address here yesterday at the dedication of the monument to Gen. A. W. Doniphan, took an airplane ride of 20 minutes with Lieut. Marshall Neal of Kansas City, an army aviator. Permission for the Governor to go up was obtained from Washington.

Gephart Lowers Price of Potatoes. W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, announced yesterday a reduction of 25 cents a hundred pounds in the price of potatoes. The new prices are: Retail, 10¢ a bushel; cash and carry, 3¢ a bushel; and credit and delivery, 2½¢ a bushel. The reduction is due to the large supply of home-grown potatoes.

Map of the Battle Zone Today



AMERICANS HOLDING APEX WON IN BATTLE WAGED AROUND SERGY

Continued From Page One.

The line, but served as reinforcements. The first efforts of the guards and Bavarians were partly successful, and the Americans were forced to withdraw from Sergy and a few other positions, including the town of Serings-El-Nesles. But the Germans could not force the main body across the river. The stream is narrow and shallow, and some detachments at times were driven back but always there remained enough Americans on the north bank to check the German rushes, and in every instance the Americans returned to the fray with great spirit.

All Modern Tactics Used. It was a veteran American division, and the opposition to the terrific onslaught justified the conclusion of the staff that it was more than equal to anything the Crown Prince had to offer.

The Germans were not content with the stubborn resistance which has characterized their fighting so much lately. Artillery supplemented the machine guns and infantry, and the trained guard and Bavarians began their work in a manner reflecting their confidence.

In the repeated changes in position both sides employed all the tactics of modern warfare. After artillery preparation, direct advances sometimes were made, at other times enveloping movements were tried. With the Americans there operated a few light French armored motor cars which did brilliant work in rushing the line, at times their guns replying to the blank to those of the Germans.

Scores of times the khaki and gray clad men met in the streets of the little town, and on the slopes of the river banks in hand-to-hand combats. The bayonet was used, but the Americans effectively used their pistols as well.

There was much fighting actually in the water where the Germans attempted to rush their antagonists to the south bank of the stream. There were times when the blood-thirsty and muddled stream gave evidence of the violence of the conflict. There were many deaths as a result of slightly wounded men being drowned.

It was late this afternoon when Sergy for the sixth time, was in the possession of the Americans. At the same time it was reported that every other position held by them Saturday night had been retaken. From other parts of the long line from Soissons around to Rheims come reports of the allied lines everywhere holding, and at some points advancing.

French Cavalry Gives Support. On the American right the brilliant cavalry support of the French contributed materially to the American success.

Today was clear but with light clouds. The air was light and the weather generally was ideal for aerial activity. Both sides took full advantage of this. The heavy guns of the allies, ignoring to a great extent the engagements in progress almost under their muzzles, roared with redoubled fury during the day, their charges falling among the massed German troops and the reserves and the long transports on the road. The allied aircraft again assisted in harassing the troops' movement and also carried out observations. The Germans also employed observation and combat planes, but the superiority of the allies in the air was marked.

Although the German operations have materially stiffened, there apparently is no good military reason to believe that the strength of the defense is intended otherwise than in a determined effort to check the great pressure of the allied troops while the Germans are in retreat and also to administer serious losses to the Americans.

It is generally believed that the

GIVES GERMAN VIEW OF U-BOAT SITUATION

Chief of Enemy Admiralty Staff Says It Is "Inexpedient" to Attack Transports.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 30.—The chief of the German Admiralty staff, Admiral von Holtzendorff, has explained to the Cologne Gazette, to the best of his ability, the reason why German submarines are not sinking American transports.

He says that owing to the many points of debarkation that are at the disposal of the Americans from the North of Scotland to the Mediterranean, the irregularity of the coming of the transports and the strong destroyer guards which accompany them, it is inexpedient for the U-boats to lurk off all these harbors on the chance of getting a shot at them. The real object of the U-boats, adds the Admiral, is to reduce enemy cargo space, for on this depends the ability of the allies to continue the war.

Referring to a statement attributed to the British Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, the former First Sea Lord, that the U-boat was a failure, that it had ceased to constitute a danger and that more U-boats were being destroyed than were being built, the Admiral said:

"The statement is incorrect and it credited would prove a fatal error for our opponents. The fact is that merely by appropriating neutral tonnage the situation had undergone a temporary amelioration, especially regarding military supplies from America."

Admiral von Holtzendorff asserted that the German policy in attacking every ship sailing in the enemy's service resulted, apart from the destruction of large quantities of war material and supplies, in the infliction of enormous economic damage on the enemy.

"The enemy's losses in ships and cargoes alone to July 1, 1918, are estimated to surpass 50,000,000,000 marks."

Germans will not make a stand until they have reached more advantageous ground, although it is possible that they may decide to turn about on the higher ground to turn about on the higher ground to turn about on the higher ground.

The tremendous amount of German ammunition found by the French in the forest of Fere and Riz leads officers to believe that the allied offensive nipped in the bud German plans for a momentous drive upon Epernay.

Shell Stacked Like Cordwood. The forests and the surrounding country north of the Marne were virtually one great arsenal for German ammunition of all kinds, big gun shells being particularly numerous. At places on the edge of the Woods there were large shells stacked like cordwood over vast areas.

Thousands of shells were intended for the German 210-millimeter guns, only a few of which have been captured. The Americans assume that the Germans withdrew many of these guns and that others intended for the great drive had not yet arrived when the allied offensive began.

All through the forests the Americans came upon ammunition depots, at some places more than an acre of ground being covered with shells of all calibers. Some of the smaller ones were labeled "for immediate use." Along the roads everywhere and even in the open places the shells were camouflaged with limbs and trees.

Some of the depots were devoted entirely to shells and other exclu-

HOW KAISER WATCHED 'BATTLE OF HIS HOPE'

Karl Rosner Tells of Imperial Observer in Tower in Rheims Region at Night.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, July 29.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends Karl Rosner's account of the Kaiser's tour of the front to watch the opening of the new German offensive on which Rosner accompanied the Emperor.

"The car," says Rosner, "set off into the darkness without lights. It sits the Kaiser with two adjutants. He looks serious and silently gazes into the night. His thoughts are of the battle which will break loose in all its frightfulness in two hours. Columns of men, guns and munition wagons are passing. Nowhere is any light to be seen."

"I dived from 17,000 to 4000 feet," said one report, telling how the American pilot had come down from the clouds at a terrific burst of speed to destroy an enemy balloon, which blew up like an ammunition dump when his machine gun riddled it at about the same time and managed to send several streams of machine gun fire into it also as the German observers dropped from it in parachutes.

In still another report an American pilot told how he became sure of his victim by watching him go down very near the earth absolutely out of control, following a burst from his machine gun. British officers and commanders and pilots have frequently told me lately that the American air men as well as the British air men, believe in the attacking policy. If anything, they must be restrained, because they are impatient to be scouring the skies all the time.

"They are a fine lot of fellows," said the commander of one of the best squadrons on the British front who has had Americans under him for some time past. He made one American pilot the head of a patrol after two days flying in which the American did great work strafing convoys at low altitudes and destroying new Fokker biplanes.

If the British are pleased with their American comrades so are the Americans with their flying men. I have recently had the opportunity to see American pilots standing in line with British pilots after a successful low strafing expedition with a British squadron, handing in their reports as if they had been working together for several years instead of months.

One of the most thrilling experiences the British air men recently have had was when, on a bombing trip, a machine was hit by a bullet when the Americans with a final fury of determination, swept the Germans from the ruins and then up the hill, broke another counter attack of the German guards and remained victorious on a field where the enemy's dead actors lay in heaps.

"The piles of German dead were all the more noticeable, the correspondents adds, since the guard came into the fight with complete brand-new equipment, as if they had turned out for parade before the Emperor."

"That was the beginning of a de-

U. S. FLYERS WIN PRAISE OF BRITISH FOR THEIR FEATS

Americans Serving With English Recently Have Brought Down 30 Enemy Machines.

INCLUDE NUMBER OF NEW FOKKERS

Britons Commanding Our Men Pleased With Them and Men of 2 Nations Work Together Without Friction

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) ON THE BRITISH FRONT, July 29.—American airmen with the British air squadrons destroyed approximately 30 German machines recently by many of them being of the new type of Fokker fighting planes. They have accounted, too, for a number of enemy balloons. For the number of Americans engaged and for the short time during which they were fighting against the enemy, new German fighters which their record is a splendid one, and no one is more enthusiastic about the work of these airmen than the British commanders of these squadrons, as well as the heads of the air service.

I was given the opportunity today to see the stories of the American pilots on the flights in which they had taken the measure of the foe.

"They're very brief," said the air force official who showed them to me, and he added: "They have done very well, but they have said very little about it."

In fact, about four lines of typewritten matter in the most undramatic fashion told how one of these new German fighters was shot down by the Americans in the course of a few minutes' fighting when the British patrol, of which he was a part, was suddenly attacked by an overwhelming force of Germans. The fight ended very successfully for the Anglo-Americans.

Has 3 Germans to His Credit. This same pilot has three Germans to his credit, and several of the others have two each, while many have destroyed one enemy plane each. Some who have beaten German planes also have destroyed sausage balloons.

"I dived from 17,000 to 4000 feet," said one report, telling how the American pilot had come down from the clouds at a terrific burst of speed to destroy an enemy balloon, which blew up like an ammunition dump when his machine gun riddled it at about the same time and managed to send several streams of machine gun fire into it also as the German observers dropped from it in parachutes.

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BEATEN FOE NOT IN SHAPE FOR BIG BLOW IN SOUTH BUT HAS STRONG ARMY IN NORTH

To Accept Defensive Means Confession of Failure for the War, Says Simonds; Offensive Will Risk Last of Reserves.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War."

Acceleration of the German retreat in the last three days is the best evidence that Ludendorff has solved the second of the great problems set for him by Foch's successful counter offensive.

Ludendorff's first problem was to avoid envelopment of the huge German forces in the Marne salient. He mastered this by placing a reserve army under Gen. Eben on the hills in a circle north and east of Soissons. He reinforced his divisions before Rheims and massed heavy artillery at the Rheims and Soissons corners. Having done this, he was assured that the neck of the bottle in which Boehm's army was involved would not be blocked and a retirement of his troops would be possible.

His second problem was to remove from the Marne salient that vast concentration of guns, munitions and supplies which he had collected for the purpose of his offensive stroke. For a week Ludendorff was engaged in moving his supplies and munitions out of the salient. While doing this it was necessary to hold back French, American and British troops. The Germans defended the thickly wooded line north of the Marne and south of the Ourcq for more than a week. In this period the advance of the allies was very slow and it was not until last Sunday that the Germans were fully clear of the north bank of the Marne above Dormans.

But on Sunday and Monday we had an ever-increasing list of villages as the daily indication of the allied progress. By Sunday night the Germans were across the Ourcq, and Fere-en-Tardenois, the center of communications for that portion of the salient south of the Ourcq, was in French hands.

Of the four compartments which constitute the Marne salient, that south of the Marne was cleared within forty-eight hours after Foch attacked. The much larger compartment between the Marne and Ourcq was not entirely evacuated until last Monday. There remain two compartments, that between the Ourcq and the Vesle, and that between the Vesle and the Aisne.

German Moves Considered. We now must consider whether the German means to evacuate all territory between the Ourcq and the Vesle. He can still hold a long curving range of high ground, the divide between the valley of the Vesle and the Ourcq. If he makes a stand on this high ground he will maintain the valuable bridge heads south of the Vesle and make use of the railroad in the Vesle valley as a means of lateral communication. But, since this road is commanded by the allies, the German will be relatively small, he value must be relatively small, because there is no adequate rearward rail communication with the main systems of German-controlled railroads in France.

The general assumption of military observers at this time is that the German will continue his retirement until he reaches the north bank of the Vesle. But here his position, while relatively strong, will be uncomfortable. His rearward communication will be cut, and he will face a victorious enemy with a deep and considerable river at his rear, a cause of possible disaster should the allies break his front on the Vesle.

If the German retires north of the Aisne, he will be in a deep and considerable river at his rear, a cause of possible disaster should the allies break his front on the Vesle. If the German retires north of the Aisne, he will be in a deep and considerable river at his rear, a cause of possible disaster should the allies break his front on the Vesle.

VALOR AND HIGH MILITARY EFFICIENCY SHOWN BY U. S. TROOPS Continued From Page One.

men to pick out a place filled with wounded as a strategic spot to bombard. At unpleasantly close range I witnessed a German airplane shooting up a road with his machine gun. There was a tangle of traffic and my car was temporarily blocked. Apparently the German did not notice the traffic jam and part of the road he aimed at fortunately happened to be fairly empty. It was only a couple of minutes before a plane—an American plane, too—swooped down upon him and put him to flight.

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ENEMY'S NET LOSS IN YEAR 700,000, SAYS REPINGTON

British Military Critic Figures That Rupprecht Has Only About 322,000 Storm Troops Left.

EXPECTS ATTACK ON WHOLE FRONT

Considers Situation Such That Germans Will Make Determined Effort to Restore Former Situation.

By LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON, Former Military Critic of the London Times.

Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, July 29.—The enemy is back on positions which he held on May 30 and a large part of the efforts and sacrifices made during the past two months have been thrown away in pure loss. The result has been due to his own follies and the better leading and better fighting of the allied troops.

Those who in the past have doubted whether Pétain was the man for the offensive must have remained blind to his record in this war. What he possesses in supreme degree is the sense of realities and correct knowledge of what can be done in given positions with given troops. These particular gifts pass the understanding of superficial minds, but they are a priceless asset to allied cause in France. The operation was planned and executed in the manner it was bound to be under existing organizations of command, and the main responsibility for the decision with Foch, whose fame will always be associated with it.

There is no doubt the German has been heavily hit. I stated last January that the enemy had an aggregate of 1,000,000 men in the west and on lines of communications, with a total power of reinforcement during the year of 1918 of some 1,500,000 men more. The enemy does not now publish his casualties, and I have often stated the same value I attach to our statements of his losses. But I think we can reckon his casualties this year up to the end of July at nearly 1,000,000 men, including the sick, and that, out of this figure, we can take the permanent net loss to be already 700,000, so far as divisions of the power is concerned.

In four months he has spent the value of two annual contingents, which, though nominally 550,000 each, are in practice now little over 350,000, so far as army recruiting is concerned. The enemy has drained his divisions of the power, in order to form storm troops and machine-gun units, which are notably good, and it is upon these that his chief losses have fallen, and I don't suppose Rupprecht has more than 23 divisions (about 323,000 men) of storm troops left intact.

The softening of the others has become remarkable. I note Hindenburg talks much of saving German life. His practice does not conduce to it. Saving German life means retreat and abandonment of the offensive. It means acceptance of defeat in the decisive battle of the war, and we are not at that point yet. It is likely that the Germans will make a determined effort to restore the situation, and we must expect to be attacked along the whole front.

Kiel's Son Lays Brick in Campaign. Elmer A. Kiel, elder son of Mayor Kiel, who is training with the tank corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., has written that he has been "promoted" to the work of bricklayer. His first work at the camp was as an ash hauler. He was sent to Gettysburg after a few days' training at Jefferson Barracks, following his enlistment three weeks ago.

Lebanon (Ill.) Man Wounded. Arthur S. Meyer, 25 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, residing near Lebanon, Ill., is reported as having been seriously wounded in France. He has been overseas for three months.

No Flies to Swat when you use KITCHEN KLENZER

Kills germs and cleans antiseptically. Look for the name KITCHEN KLENZER. Don't accept any other brand.

At the Wilkie headquarters, the statement was made that it seemed there that the President had stated in unmistakable terms his policy and that there really was no particular reason for disseminating Folk's views at public expense.

The statement of Eugene Hale, that Wilkie voted for Taft in 1912, which the Folk organization has received, was to the effect that Hale and Wilkie, who were neighbors, voted in the same polling place at about the same time. Hale said that after voting he said to Wilkie that he had voted for three Taft electors, and the remainder of the electors' tickets had voted for Roosevelt electors. He said Wilkie replied that he had voted for more Taft electors than Hale had.

Wilkie, in a statement in the Post-Dispatch a month ago, denied that he had voted for Taft electors in

FOLK-WILKIE CAMPAIGN ENTER ITS FINAL STAGE

Former Governor Attacks for Use of Another's Name to Circulate Speech of Read in Congress.

CHARGE IS MADE BY JOPLIN LAWYER

Allegation That Junior Senator Said He Voted for Taft in 1912 Revived as Counter-Move.

With only one week of the primary campaign remaining, managers for Senator Wilkie and Former Gov. Folk, candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate, have begun to draw in the lines and to make the final attack which they hope will clinch the nomination for their candidates.

The Wilkie organization today made public correspondence showing that Folk, having no Senatorial frank to use in mailing out campaign literature and thus lighten the expense of his publicity department, had caused one of his speeches to be read in Congress and framed out Missouri voters under the Frank Congressman Herbert Fisher of Frank.

Wilkie, being a member of the Senate, has the technical right to the use of a frank, and has been flooding the State with a speech he made in the Senate.

The Folk organization has revived a statement by Eugene Hale, which was published in the Post-Dispatch a month ago, to the effect that Wilkie in his polling place in 1912 stated that he voted for Taft electors. This the Folk organization believed would drive down the wool of Democratic voters who might be favoring Wilkie, to support Folk.

Objects to Use of Frank. The correspondence, in which the use of a Congressman's frank in Folk's literature was disclosed, was from R. M. Sheppard, a Joplin lawyer, to Folk and Wilkie. In the letter to Folk, Sheppard said that when he received Folk's campaign literature, in the form of a speech delivered by Folk in Memphis, Aug. 21, 1917, he was driven to desert Folk and support Wilkie.

Sheppard is not a member of Congress and is not entitled to any of the franking privileges of any member of Congress. Sheppard wrote Folk, "and to have literature sent in behalf of your campaign under the franking privilege of a Congressman who does not live in your State, is too small for a man who aspires to be United States Senator."

"The expenses of the Government in the maintenance of our army and navy in this crisis are making the burden of taxation of the people heavy enough without being further burdened by furnishing free postage to a private individual who is seeking to have the people nominate and elect him to a high office."

Sheppard, in a letter to Wilkie enclosing a copy of the letter to Folk, said: "There is no doubt in my mind but what all members of Congress great and small are abusing the franking privilege to send out literature in their own behalf. It is when a man who is not a private citizen and not a member of Congress obtains the benefit of the privilege of some member of Congress to send out speeches and literature in his own behalf, which are intended as a campaign for election to a high office, that the individual, he deserves the condemnation of all respectable people."

20,000 Copies Sent Out. "The speech in question," Ewing Mitchell, manager for Folk, said, "was made at the request of the other national administration. Other speeches were made by other members of the national administration to reflect the administration's view on the war. It was read into the Congressional Record for the purpose of permitting the Committee on Public Information to send it out, and hundreds of thousands of it were sent out by the committee."

"We sent out about 20,000 copies in Missouri only because Senator Wilkie had purposely misquoted a speech in an effort to misrepresent what Gov. Folk had said. I can't see that it is an issue at all, as Senator Wilkie has franked out about 300,000 copies of a speech he delivered in Congress, purely for political purposes."

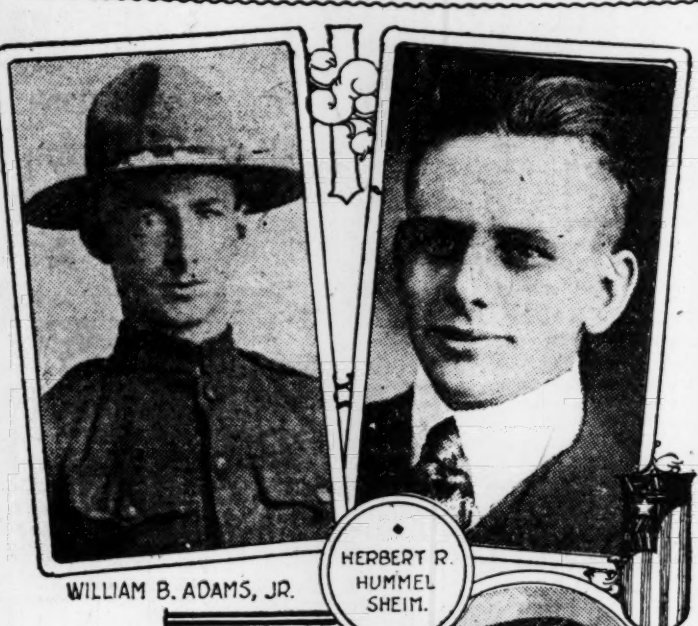
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Two St. Louisans Dead in France and One Missing



WILLIAM B. ADAMS, JR.

ST. LOUIS MARINE IS DEAD OF WOUNDS

Private Herbert R. Hummelheim Had Written Parents He Was Not Seriously Hurt.

Today's Marine Corps casualty list contains the name of Private Herbert R. Hummelheim of 1107 Bates street, listed as having died of wounds received in action. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummelheim.

The last letter his parents received from him was written in an American base hospital June 20. In it he wrote of being wounded June 2, after seeing his commanding officer and three lieutenants killed near him.

He was 19 years old. He enlisted Dec. 10, 1917, after having been rejected twice, and arrived in France April 4, last. He was a member of the Fifteenth Company of the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion.

He was killed in action at the battle of the Argonne, where he was serving as a member of the Fifteenth Company of the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion.

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WILLIAM O. JAMES, SERVICE OBJECTOR, GIVEN 20 YEARS

St. Louisan, Protege of Roger Baldwin, Sentenced by Courtmartial at Camp Dix, N. Y.

WOULD FIGHT ONLY FOR CONSCIENCE

Failed to Report Here but Was Examined in New York; Did Not Return for Trip to Funston.

William O. James, 24 years old, formerly of the Windsor Hotel, 3739 Windsor place, a conscientious objector who refused to do military duty after he was drafted in the Twentieth Ward here, was sentenced yesterday by a courtmartial at Camp Dix, N. Y., to 20 years' imprisonment.

The verdict was for 20 years, but Major-General Hugh L. Scott reduced it to 20 because of the prisoner's youth.

James is a protege of Roger Baldwin, former secretary of the Civic League, who left here last year to work as a pacifist organization in New York. Explaining his attitude, James wrote a letter to the Twentieth Ward board the last of March, in which he said:

"I refuse to recognize any Government's right to tell me when I shall go out and kill my fellow human beings. This cause I consider the real liberty of a man's conscience, and I am willing to lay down my life for it."

Failed to Report. James registered for the draft last year, but failed to report for physical examination at the board's headquarters in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, Grand and Franklin avenues, when ordered to do so. However, after removing to New York, he did undergo examination, and notified the local board here of his change of address.

He was ordered to report March 4 to depart for Camp Funston with a contingent of men from the Twentieth Ward, and failed to appear. His name was given to the police and the Adjutant-General of the army as a deserter, and he was arrested a few days later in Englewood, N. J.

Following his arrest, he wrote a letter to Chairman Leighton Shields of the War Board, sending a copy of the letter to the Post-Dispatch, in which he stated his conscientious objections, but denied that he had dodged service. He did not get the notice in time to return to St. Louis, he said, and added that when he telegraphed the board for instructions, he got no answer.

James' defense was that he was connected with some organized effort to oppose the draft. His defense at his trial was that he was a conscientious objector.

NEGROES MOVE INTO HOUSE OPPOSITE GLASGOW SCHOOL

Whites Complain and Are Said to Have Planned Mass Meeting—Is in 3000 Block, Sheridan Avenue.

A negro family has moved into the eight-room dwelling at 3028 Sheridan avenue, and the neighbors, who are complaining, are planning a mass meeting was planned, according to Martin Ryan, a private watchman, of 3028 Sheridan avenue.

The new Glasgow School is opposite the house now occupied by the negroes, and Richard Murphy, president of the Board of Education, lives at 3059 Sheridan avenue. Thomas Morris, former Police Judge, lives at 2045, and at 2026, next door to the negroes, live F. E. Bremser, his wife and three sons. The same pair of front steps serves for the houses at 3025 and 3028.

The house at 3028 belongs to H. L. Quest of 4219 College avenue, a letter carrier. His wife said today that Quest got the house in a trade, and had had difficulty collecting rent from the tenants to whom he had rented it, so decided to let negroes have the place. She said she had been much annoyed by telephone inquiries. The negroes, according to neighbors, drove up in an automobile when they first inspected the house.

TWO ST. LOUISANS INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO IN INDIANA

Chauffeur Is Killed and W. G. Pettus and G. F. Tower Jr. Are Hurt in Accident at Michigan City.

George F. Tower Jr. of 27 Vandeventer place, president of the Goodwill Manufacturing Co., and William G. Pettus of 4367 Westminster place, an attorney, were slightly injured last night near Michigan City, Ind., in an automobile accident in which their chauffeur was killed when a Michigan Central train struck their automobile.

Pross dispatches said Tower and Pettus were only slightly bruised, but the chauffeur, J. P. Gilbert, was dead when the wreckage was cleared away.

DUTCH WRITER SEES U. S. AS AN INVINCIBLE FORCE

Visits France and Writes Enthusiastically of American Achievements There.

AMSTERDAM, July 30.—Returning here from a visit to France a correspondent of the Handelsblad writes a long article of enthusiastic admiration for American achievements, and concludes:

"From America issues a force against which no European nation can stand. It is a gigantic force which is developing calmly and scientifically."

"The German people are told that the U-boats will be able to confound the American danger, but the German people have not seen what I have seen."

TARDIEU PRAISES U. S. TROOPS

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 30.—American soldiers fighting on the Marne showed themselves equal to the best French troops, declared Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States at a dinner last night at the American University Hotel.

Prof. George Nettleton of Yale University, who is visiting in many American universities and colleges, were present.

"The first great battle in which your own troops have participated extensively has been a great victory," said Capt. Tardieu. "The part taken by the American soldiers in the Marne was well known to the soldiers of the American divisions which on July 18 gained six kilometers have shown themselves to be the equal of the best French troops. Your rank and file, officers and staffs are deserving of the same praise."

VIERECK TELLS OF HUGE SUM FOR PROPAGANDA

Germany Spent From \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in U. S., Fatherland Editor Says.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—That the German Government spent \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for propaganda in this country, "and got nothing for it," was a declaration by George Sylvester Viereck, alleged pro-German publicist, in testimony given at the inquiry here into Teutonic activities in the United States.

Viereck, who, as editor of the former Fatherland, attended conferences of German officials and propaganda representatives in this city, favored the purchase of important newspapers in all large American cities, according to a statement today by Attorney-General Becker.

As a witness in the investigation being conducted by the Attorney-General's office at the request of the Department of Justice, Viereck declared that, if a string of influential newspapers had been bought with German money, "we could have arranged that America would never have entered the war."

He asserted that he had favored acquisition and conduct of a group of papers "along legitimate lines" to present the German side of the war to American readers.

From Federal officials it was learned today that the grand jury will report within a day or two on its investigation of the alleged purchase of the Mail for Germany. Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former vice president of the National Mail and Express company, is under bail on a charge of perjury in reporting to the Alien Property Custodian that the stock was American-owned.

BREAK BETWEEN GERMANY AND TURKEY REPORTED

Continued From Page One.

ences had arisen between Bulgaria and Turkey over the division of lands taken from Rumania under the peace agreement with the Central Powers. The announcement was made by Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, who said the provisional arrangement, which it was decided should continue in effect as long as possible, must find its rational solution in the union of Northern Dobruja with Bulgaria, in accordance with the desires of the Bulgarian people.

The Foreign Secretary added that the question was a difference of opinion between two of Germany's allies to whom Germany was bound by exact ties and that everything must be avoided which would cause the impression to prevail abroad that Germany's policy favored the claims of the one ally at the expense of the other.

German Support Claimed. The Cologne Gazette early in June asserted both Bulgaria and Turkey were claiming Germany's full support in their respective claims. The North German Allgemeine Zeitung, the semi-official Government organ, however, declared that the dispute over Dobruja was one on which Turkey and Bulgaria would have to come to an agreement and that Germany could only express herself passively on the matter if Germany was not to assume heavy responsibilities for the future.

Announcement was made some time ago that Germany and Turkey were in a dispute over the disposition of Russia's Black Sea fleet. Talaat Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, replying to deputations from the Turkish Navy League, which pointed out that Turkey had an insupportable claim to the fleet, said negotiations were proceeding between Germany and Russia for the handing over of the fleet to Germany, but that the Turkish Government had taken energetic action in view to acquiring the Turkish fleet in the Black Sea and in the Caucasus recently were attacked by the pan-German Berlin newspaper Kreuz Zeitung.

"Turkey's idea," said the newspaper, "seems to be to get in a dominating position in the Black Sea, making the pan-Turkish idea paramount there and creating in the Caucasus a strong rampart between Turkey and Russia. Hence German policy is confronted with difficult tasks."

Indication Turkey Will Handle Caucasus Situation as She Pleases. By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 30.—Turkey is going to handle the situation in the Caucasus according to her own ideas. This is indicated in a telegram from Constantinople dated July 28, which quotes an article in the newspaper Nasrifi Ekspres, presenting the Turkish viewpoint.

"We have nothing to say against the principles laid down in the Brest-Litovsk treaty," says the article, "but when the Caucasus, newly reorganized, turned toward us, master of its own destinies, refused to be bound by the treaty, what is more natural for us to take into consideration the necessities of this new situation created on our important eastern front? Could we close our ears to the appeal of the Government of a people largely of the same race and same creed as ourselves?"

"We are aware of the action and its present progress to place under German control Tiflis and Baku. This is a logical consequence of the application of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. How could this treaty be taken into consideration in the affairs of the Caucasus, seeing that the Bolshevik Government has not even been able to return to us, in accordance with the treaty, our eastern frontier, and that in the Caucasus influences entirely independent of the Bolshevik Government have arisen?"

15 ST. LOUISANS ARE GIVEN NATIONAL ARMY COMMISSIONS

List Announced by Adjutant-General Contains Name of Home Guard Officer Made a Major.

Army commissions for 15 St. Louisans were announced yesterday by the Adjutant-General at Washington as follows:

National Army—Major in the Adjutant-General's department, H. D. McBride, 314 North Broadway. (McBride is Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Regiment Missouri Home Guard.)

Second Lieutenants of Aviation—Dean C. Smith, the Principia, Belt and Page; Robert T. Starr, 6140 Westminster place; George D. Smith, 3227 Barrett street.

Medical Reserve Corps—Captains, Rufus C. Harris, 5335 Delmar boulevard; Eugene T. Senessey, 308 Lisen Building; Carl A. Hoberacker, 3651 Washington boulevard. First Lieutenants—David A. Thompson, 3119 North Grand avenue; William Weiss, 3128 Arsenal street; Frederick H. Harnage, 7106 Berlin avenue; Julius C. Rotter, 3235 South Jefferson avenue; Ezra Kowalsky, 255 Madison building.

Chaplains (National Army)—First Lieutenants, Joseph H. Winkelmann, 5811 South King's highway; William A. Hemtill, 3014 Oregon avenue; Francis H. Delckmann, 307 Hoffmeister avenue, Luxembourg.

EARL OF LICHFIELD FOUND SHOT TO DEATH ON ESTATE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 30.—Thomas Francis Anson, the third Earl of Lichfield, director of the National Provincial Bank of England and the Bank of Australia, was found dead today in the grounds of his estate at Shugborough Park, Stafford, with a gunshot wound in the head. Lord Lichfield was born in 1854.

KING GEORGE SUES FOR LOSS IN JERSEY POWDER PLANT BLOW-UP

French Government Is Plaintiff Also in Action to Recover More Than \$2,000,000 From Railroad.

NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—King George of England is plaintiff in a suit filed here today asking \$1,022,000 damages against the Lehigh Valley road company in connection with the destruction of British owned munitions in the disastrous Blackwell Island explosion at Jersey City in July, 1916. The French request should constitute short of the damage asked in these and other actions begun today aggregate nearly \$2,000,000.

FOOD PRICES HERE KEPT DOWN

St. Louis Does Not Record Highest Cost on Any Item for Week.

Information was received from the United States Food Administration at Washington yesterday by W. F. Gophart, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, that in 10 cities from which food prices were tabulated last week St. Louis did not record the highest price on any item.

On four of the listed items—barley flour, red salmon and white beans—the St. Louis price was the second highest, and on three items—canned tomatoes, fresh fish and prunes—the price was the third highest. The other cities from which the Food Administration tabulates prices are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco and Washington.

Ward committeemen and other food preparers and distribute sample ballots or "slates" in behalf of their candidates will have to sign these slates, which comply with the law prohibiting the circulation of anonymous circulars, City Counselor Davis informed Republican inquirers yesterday.

It is customary for ward committeemen and other food preparers to "frame" slates in advance of elections for the guidance of their respective factions and many such sample ballots are being prepared now for the primaries next Tuesday. The City Counselor's advice to Republicans who contemplated circulating such "slates" was that they be signed by their authors.

PARTY 'SLATES' MUST BE SIGNED

Ward committeemen and other food preparers and distribute sample ballots or "slates" in behalf of their candidates will have to sign these slates, which comply with the law prohibiting the circulation of anonymous circulars, City Counselor Davis informed Republican inquirers yesterday.

BULLET STOPPED BY HAIRBRUSH IN POCKET

Lieut. J. A. Revelle, of Marines, Writes of How Toilet Case, Gift From Sister, Saved His Life.

Lieut. J. A. Revelle of the Marines, son of Mrs. J. W. Revelle of 4961 West Pine boulevard and brother of former Supreme Judge Charles G. Revelle, in an interesting letter to relatives here, written June 18, tells about 17 days of hell and his company had been through, of their capture of 160 men and three officers at one time and of how his life was saved by a toilet case given to him by his sister, which stopped a fatal bullet. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"I have just passed through 17 days of the greatest battle of the war, or, in other words, 17 days of hell. "Eighteen days ago we were rushed in auto trucks to support the retreating French army. At a certain point we were unloaded and advanced in battle formation. We took up positions, but at the point where we were located the French retreated through our lines.

"Our orders were to 'hold at all costs,' and we did. After 24 hours of as intense fighting as has been done in the war, with neither side yielding an inch, the Germans began retreating, and once more the famous report went back to headquarters: 'The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand.'"

"Since then we have been steadily pushing the Germans back and during the 17 days we have gained about seven kilometers. Our regiment alone has captured over 1000 prisoners, and God only will ever know how many we killed.

"Opposed Prussian Guards. "We have been greatly outnumbered and have been fighting the Crown Prince's famous Prussian Guards. "The prisoners say the marines are the best troops they have ever fought. And they are. They are cringing with terror at the word 'marines.' A few days ago we made an attack and gained our objective with practically no fighting. As our line advanced somebody in the German lines yelled: 'The Germans began running, and for a few minutes it looked like a riot.

"About a week ago 60 of us were going through the woods to our positions. We got lost and before we realized that we were not in our own lines we were in the hands of the very midst of a German machine-gun nest. We began firing and the Germans began surrendering. We backed out of the woods with 160 men and three officers as prisoners. Our losses were light.

"And, say, you saved my life. I carry the toilet case you gave me in a little bag hanging down my side. A bullet went through it, through the clothes brush, through the back of the hair brush and lodged in the side next to me.

"We never had one bite of hot food and at times we did not have food of any kind. I went for a week without even washing my face. Sleep was a thing of the past. The Germans were about to shoot me. "Of course, the nightmare and horror of it will always be in my mind, but the memory of the God-given, splendid heroism of our boys is something that few men will have to look back upon. They are about gone now, but they stopped the big German drive. The French papers gave us credit for saving Paris, and I really believe that the Germans would be in Paris now if we had not held.

"I take it all back about Empey and Private Peat being liars. I personally saw and went through things more harrowing than they write. Much of the fighting is hand-to-hand fighting.

Tells of Flight of Civilians. "I have every kind of a boche souvenir imaginable. A Luger revolver, that shoots 1700 yards; a Mauser revolver, German field glasses, two watches, buckles from their belts, with 'Gott mit Uns' stamped upon them; German helmets, German money, pocket cases, etc. Had it been possible to carry the stuff, could have had a trainload. Got this stuff the day we came out.

"Have had no mail for three weeks. Our mail was piled up in a big stack about eight kilometers behind the lines. A boche shell hit the stack and burned it all, so three weeks of your letters are lost. Of course, it has been impossible for us to write.

"The Germans are a bunch of swine, and when we get 2,000,000 Americans over here the war will soon be over. One of the Red Cross men, who was armed, contrary to all laws of humanity, shot one of our Red Cross men who he was dressing a wounded soldier. Our men bayoneted him on the spot.

"They also tried the old stunt of crying 'Kamerad,' and then when they were close to us, letting loose with hand grenades. They tried that once only, and not one of them lived to enjoy their little joke.

"Am now in a French town a few miles back of the lines. It was evacuated by the French people, at a few hours' notice. The cattle dogs, horses, chickens and personal belongings are still here. We even found half-cooked food on the stove, showing that they left at a few moments' notice.

"Many such towns fell into the German hands. They are not doing but a pile of bricks and stones now.

"One of the most pitiful sights I have ever seen was the flight of the refugees a few weeks ago. We met them as they were going to the rear, and as we were advancing. Old men and women, children, babies and all. Many who had owned wonderful homes (I am quartered in a regular mansion) had to leave with nothing in the world. I saw no idea where they would spend the night or get the next meal."

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

145 IN ST. LOUIS MARINE UNIT

Parade Tomorrow Night Before Men Leave for Paris Island, S. C.
There are now 145 men in the St. Louis unit of the marine corps being recruited here. It is planned to secure 200 to 250 volunteers before the unit departs tomorrow night for the training camp at Paris Island, S. C.

There will be a parade of the unit through the streets tomorrow night and a farewell entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. hut at Twentieth and Eugene streets. It will be attended by the men and their relatives. The Junior Marine Band will play.

JUICE OF LEMONS FOR TAN, FRECKLES

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quart pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

D. C. WRAY DIES FROM INJURIES IN EXPLOSION

President of Paint and Varnish Factory Was Blown Out of Building.

Dudley C. Wray, 58 years old, of 5614 Waterman avenue, president of the Rabok Paint and Varnish Manufacturing Co., died at 1 o'clock this morning in the city hospital, from injuries caused by the explosion which destroyed the paint factory at 192 South Commercial street, yesterday. Wray was blown out of the building and upon the surface railroad tracks on the levee, and his death resulted from shock and burns. His death was the second resulting from the explosion and fire. The body of Charles Willborn, a negro employee, of 2823 Papin street, was taken from the wreck of the building at 3:15 p. m. John Thomas, another negro employee, is in the city hospital in a serious condition from burns, and Walter Cowick, a city fireman, whose right leg was broken by a falling pillar, is also in the hospital.

Wray's business career, and his second marriage six years ago, partook of the romantic. He was formerly a clerk for the Frisco Railroad, and in that position he learned of the qualities required in paint for railroad use, and the defects in brands which were supplied on con-

tracts. He perfected his own brand of paint and obtained financial backing in its manufacture. He sold his paint to railroads and to other large buyers, and was believed to have made a considerable fortune.

In 1912 Wray, who had then been a widower six years, was married in New York to Miss Ann Jeannette Brown, 25 years old, whom he had met at the telegraph desk in the Hotel Astor, where she was employed as an operator. Wray's knowledge of telegraphy brought about their first conversation, and the acquaintance was continued in calls at the young woman's home.

Besides his widow, a son and two daughters, by his first marriage, survive Wray. Wray's will, made last February, was filed for probate today. He left his paintings, art works, automobile and household goods to his wife, who also receives one-half the estate, after \$500 shall be deducted as a trust fund for a sister, Ida May Morton. One-sixth of the estate goes to each of the three children, Ruth, Heather S. Wray and Mrs. Helen Eversole. James P. Fry, vice president of the Rabok company is named without bond.

A police inquiry into the cause of the explosion at the Rabok establishment has been ordered, and there will also be an inquiry in connection with the coroner's inquest. The police have been informed that the handling naphtha in the basement, caused the explosion of the large gasoline tank situated there. Wray is said to have been in the basement instead of being in his office, as was at first reported. Miss Anita Erickson, a stenographer, who was in the second-story office, jumped from a window and was not seriously hurt. The fire loss is believed to exceed \$40,000.

95 ARE WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ARMY LIST OF 145 NAMES

17 Reported Killed in Action, 11 Dead of Wounds, 15 of Disease, 3 of Accident or Other Causes.

CASUALTIES REACH TOTAL OF 12,124

Six Marines Killed in Action, Four Dead of Wounds and Four Wounded Severely—Total of Corps 2000.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, 11; died of disease, 15; died of accident and other causes, 3; wounded severely, 95; wounded slightly, 1 missing, 3. Total, 145. These figures bring the total American army casualties to the following:

Killed in action 2,072
Died of wounds 757
Died of disease 1,474
Died of accident and other causes 584
Wounded in action 6,536
Missing (including prisoners) 680
Total 12,124

The list: Killed in action—Maj. Jas. M. Cloud, London, England; Lieut. Geo. W. Herrington, Tampa, Fla.; Frank Booma, Portsmouth, N. H.; Norman D. Dubois, Montclair, N. J.; Sergts. Grant M. Barber, Grey Bull, Wis.; Geo. W. Ross, Oakland, Cal.; Corp. Clyde W. Needham, Lodi, Cal.; Privates Carl D. Johnson, Newton, Kan.; Elmo S. Johnson, Freeport, Ill.; Richard P. Ludtke, Chatham, Ill.; Clyde A. McKee, Westwood, Cal.; Arthur Marquand, Hamilton, Md.; Jacob B. Miller, Lacey, Wash.; Clement M. Summers, Ashland, Ore.; Kenneth L. Sutherland, Copperas, Kan.; Charles Wilson, Marion, Ind.; Stephen Wos, Buffalo, N. Y.

Died of wounds—Sergt. Harry Clubb, San Antonio, Tex. Corp. Bertram Aaron, Paducah, Ky. Privates Wilfred Albert, Augusta, Me.; Clarence D. Crabtree, Macomb, Ind.; Frank Deaton, Clarendon, Ark.; Monte H. Fuller, Wheelock, Va.; Wallace W. Keller, North Wales, Pa.; Edward E. Larkosh, Providence, R. I.; Donald C. MacKinnon, Gloucester, Mass.; John A. W. Marble, Hartsley Junction, Va.; Fred Watson, Roxbury, Mass.

Died of disease—Sergt. Carl J. Lautz, Buffalo, N. Y. Cooks John H. Arnold, Doniphan, Mo.; Merritt Winsell, Dexter, Io. Privates Wilbur J. Blakemore, Barnevill, O.; Clarence A. Clark, Eufala, Ok.; Armstead L. Davis, Bowling Green, Va.; James Epps, Eustis, Fla.; Rogers Franklin, Cameron, Tex.; Sam Jaffy, Waynesboro, Pa.; Creston Pierson, Mill Haven, Ga.; Emmett L. Simmons, Tampa, Fla.; Joseph M. Sweetser, Haverhill, Mass.; Theodore L. Trouth, Dixon, Ill.; Owen F. Tuohy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Wilson, Hannibal, Mo.

Died from accident and other causes—Cook Arthur B. Oldstrom, Chicago. Privates Curney Page, Wilson, N. C.; Raymond A. Renkenberger, Berlin Center, O.

Six Marines Killed in Action in List of 14 Names. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Marine corps casualties announced today were:

Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 4; wounded severely, 4. Total 14. These figures bring the total casualties among the marines to the following figures: Killed in action 482
Died of wounds 212
Died of disease and other causes 26
Wounded 1,196
Missing (including prisoners) 84
Total 2,000

The list: Killed in action—Sergt. John W. Rodgers, Equality, Ill. Corp. William Otto, Chicago. Privates Charles H. Kellum, 40 Park Ill.; George L. Young, Salt Lake City; Jay E. Zender, Fredonia, N. Y.

Died of wounds received in action—Private Lewis M. McCurry, Wheatland, Cal.

Wounded in action (severely)—Privates George Hoyum, Minneapolis; Edward C. Collopy, Covington, Ky.; Arthur W. Hanson, New York Mills, Minn.; James J. Shanahan, Baltimore.

Reported in casualty cablegram, July 25: Wounded in action, severely—Private Albert Gasper, Buffalo, N. Y.

Killed in action—Capt. Allen M. Sumner, Washington, D. C.

Died from wounds received in action—Corp. Frederick D. McLeod, Schuyler, Neb. Privates Arnet E. Coleman, Astell, Tex.; Herbert R. Hummelshaus, 1107 Bates street, St. Louis; Gus Young, French Mills, Mo. Wounded slightly—Private Raymond Wolfmont, Indianapolis, Ind.

Missing in action—Sergt. Joseph Russo, Acis Antonio, Italy. Privates Ira J. Melvin, Baldwinville, N. Y.; Ivan Nicoloff, Costanza, Rumania.

19 MEMBERS OF JEWISH TRADE UNION MISSING FROM WARSAW

Disappearance Believed to Be Part of Persecution in Central Powers; Workmen Aroused.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 30.—A great sensation has been caused among the Jewish workmen in Warsaw by the sudden disappearance of 19 members of the executive of the Jewish trade unions, according to Jewish newspapers of Warsaw, says the Jewish Press Bureau here. The men had been working with the Zionist and Socialist organizations.

Their disappearance, it is added, is apparently due to the mysterious arrests connected with the persecutions of Jews now going on throughout Poland, Germany and Austria.

ST. CHARLES SOLDIER DECORATED

Sergt. Buschmann Gained Distinction in Mexico and in Allied Offensive.

It was learned in St. Charles today that Sergt. Jerome Buschmann, 33 years old, a veteran regular army man, who formerly resided there, has been decorated for exceptional bravery in the recent allied offensive.

Buschmann, who has served in the regular army for 14 years, is one of two survivors of a band of 16 Americans attacked by Mexican bandits near the Mexican border in 1915. He was severely wounded in the engagement and was left for dead. His brother, J. M. Buschmann, is a butcher at St. Charles.

Col. W. E. Hughes Dies.

DENVER, Colo., July 30.—Col. William E. Hughes, millionaire banker and cattleman, died at his home here last night, after a long illness. Col. Hughes, who was connected with important financial institutions in St. Louis and Dallas and Galveston, came to Denver from St. Louis in 1900. He served during the Civil War as Colonel of the 138th Confederate Cavalry. He was 76 years old. His widow and a grandchild, both of whom are in Denver, survive.

MEXICO'S MODIFIED TAXES ON OIL LANDS EFFECTIVE AUG. 1

Decrees Are Result of Negotiations Between Foreign Investors and Carranza Government.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 30.—All laws and decrees pertaining to oil land leases, from the decrees of Feb. 19 to that of July 8, inclusive, will be published by the Mexican Government on Aug. 1. These, with the modifications agreed upon at a Cabinet meeting held July 27, will constitute the new oil lands law. It will become effective on publication.

Modifications of the decree of Feb. 19, imposing heavier taxes upon the holders on oil land leases, were agreed upon by the Government on July 27 after negotiations had been carried on with Nelson Rhodes Jr., and James R. Garfield Jr., representing foreign interests. Details of these modifications are unknown, except one which provides for a tax of three pesos per hectare on oil lands instead of five pesos.

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

Ordinance Service Section. WASHINGTON, July 30.—As organized under Maj. J. B. Gitchell the industrial service section of the Ordnance Department, it was announced yesterday, will include an

administration branch, under Maj. W. C. Rogers; a mediation branch under Maj. James Toie; a women's branch under Mrs. Clara M. Toie; and a community organization branch under Fred C. Butler.



You SAVE

\$12.50 to \$15

if you buy

Tuesday, 30

Wednesday, 31

THE NEW WAY

There are only two more days left during which you can purchase at the old price Western Electric Washing and Wringing Machine. An Electric Washing and Wringing Machine is the housewife's "first assistant." Wash day holds no terrors for the women who possess this wonderfully efficient appliance. We guarantee our machines to wash everything, including the finest lingerie and lace curtains, without injury to the fabric. Can you really afford to postpone the day when you purchase one of these machines, especially in view of the present savings?

Your Wash-Day Problem. It's easily solved with an Electric Washing and Wringing Machine.

Terms if Desired—\$5 Down—Balance in Small Monthly Payments.

"NEW IMPROVED" Western Electric Washer WITH SWINGING WRINGER \$137.50 \$125.00 Western Electric Washer WITH STATIONARY WRINGER \$125.00 \$110.00

We Handle All the Standard Makes of Washers Edson, \$125.00—Thor, \$125.00—Adams, \$75.00—Meadows, \$65.00

Frank Adam Electric Co. 904-906 PINE ST. Main 4100 Cen. 1899

We Are Sales Agents for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

Fiber Silk Sweater

Fresh new arrivals, in plain Some fitted back, with large pockets, in desired shades, priced at

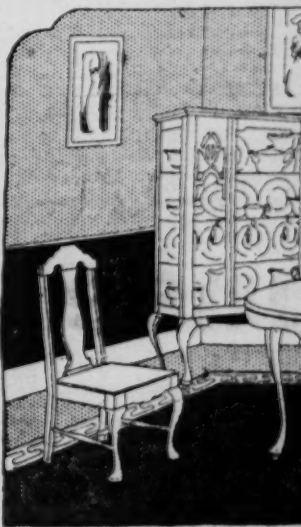
The



The Misses' New T

CHARMING DRESS modes that are and introduces new a new manner.

A late express these pretty Frodo nize as exception Some have Georgette trasting shades, other sleeves and patent leat



The A

—is an institution dedicated foremost designers are repre against the increase of a risi

Queen Anne

This is a handsome suite of ten Anne period design, as shown at Armchair and 54-inch Extension 8-Piece William and Mary cathedral oak, 8-Piece Heppeshtite Dining quarter-sawn oak, 9-Piece Grinling Gibbons cathedral oak, 10-Piece Chippendale Dining mahogany, oblong table, 6-Piece Windsor Breakfast hoganey or walnut, 6-Piece William and Mary Suite, mahogany or walnut, Other suites up to \$1,000.

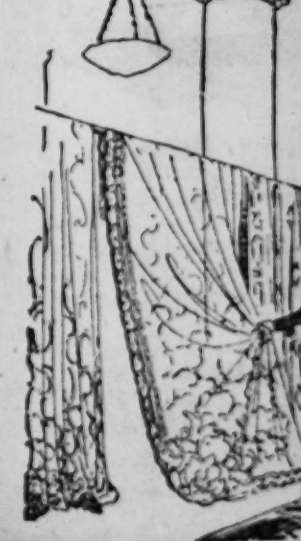
Superior A

A NUMBER of these hand Floorcovering Sale at are attractive and the colorings which to make selection, and eve "Bo

Fiber Rugs are cool and will gi and beautiful colorings. The vi

The A

—is an event of vital inte in dainty Curtains for Aut several thousand pairs wh



610-612 Washington Avenue

Sonnenfeld's L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House of Courtesy"

August Fur Sale

Savings of 25% to 50% if You Buy Now Instead of Later; Extensive Assortments NOW, in

Fur Coats Fur Cape-Coatees Fur Stollers Fur Throws Fur Sets

32-in. Taupe Muskrat Coat...\$165.00
42-in. Natural Squirrel Coat...\$325.00
40-in. Hudson Seal Coat...\$250.00
45-in. Hudson Seal Coat...\$525.00
36-in. Kolinsky Muskrat Coat...\$150.00
48-inch Scotch Mole Coat...\$575.00
Fox Sets, \$55 to \$275

Hudson Seal Cape Coatee, \$225—Natural squirrel collar and peltrim.

Upon payment of a 20% deposit your selection will be stored free in our vaults until November first



Eastern Cape Coatee, \$495

Fur-Trimmed Coats—Save 25% to 50%

The same conditions that are influencing the price of furs affect fur-trimmed coats. Through purchasing foresight, however, we are able to share emphatic savings with the public on a limited number of coats that were secured well in advance. Materials are duvet de laine, marcella cloth, packard, corded Bolivia, silk and wool velour, suede velour, silvertone, crystal cloth, pompom, etc. \$35 to \$195

Marabou Capes, Scarfs and Stoles

We offer a large selection in popular 1918-1919 styles—priced to permit emphatic savings. \$5 to \$35

New Autumn Suits

Of navy serge, broadcloth, silvertone, Poiret twill, velour—tailored and fur trimmed.

\$25 to \$195

New Autumn Frocks

Of jersey and satin, specialized at

\$35.00

Others, \$19.75 to \$95

NOTICE

In order to, as far as we can, give everybody an equal chance at first selections, sale will not start until 9 o'clock.

No phone orders taken, none will be laid aside in advance. No approvals, none can be returned. Every sale must be final.

The August Sale of



Goes on as never before. Greater stocks, greater varieties, greater values, are the three things that will impress you most when you step from the elevator on third floor and glance at the array of rich, rare Furs of every kind, and see the price they are marked. You'll marvel at the prices, and wonder how they are possible in these high-cost-times.

Savings of 25% to 40%

Is what we claim. But as we get our daily reports from the fur market of the big price-advances, due partly to the growing scarcity of dependable furs, and partly to labor disturbances, we really believe the prices our furs are marked are nearer 100% less than they'll be a month or so later.

Fur Coats, in sports models, motor, street and dress styles. Coatees, coatee wraps, capes, stoles, scarfs, throws, muffs—fashioned of the most popular and dependable furs. A truly dazzling and wonderful collection.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Fiber Silk Sweater Coats

Fresh new arrivals, in plain and fancy weaves. Some fitted back, with large collars, sashes and pockets, in desired shades, priced at

\$8.95
(Second Floor.)

August Picture Sale

—Offers many desired subjects in pictures of various kinds in Mirrors, Oil Paintings and in Picture Frames, at discount of

20%
(Fourth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Charge Purchases

Will appear on statements rendered September 1st.

Embroidered Pillowcases, Pair, 95c

Of fine quality Bleached Pillow Muslin, scalloped and beautifully embroidered. Each pair nicely boxed.

Envelope Day Cases, Pair, \$1.50

Nicely embroidered and scalloped, and made of fine quality pillow muslin. Cases made to fit the regulation size pillow. (Second Floor.)

The August Sales Are Rich in Savings on Wanted Merchandise

Five of the Styles Are Shown

The Misses' Store—

Announces the Arrival and Sale of

New Taffeta Silk Dresses

CHARMING Dresses that forecast the modes that are to be popular for Autumn, and introduces navy or black taffeta silks in a new manner.

A late express has brought about 75 of these pretty frocks which you will recognize as exceptional value.

Some have Georgette collars, embroidered in contrasting shades, others organdie collars, Georgette sleeves and patent leather belt.

\$16.50

(Third Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

THE day of the week when we particularly feature items of apparel for his Lordship or her Ladyship, the Baby.

Long Dresses of fine nainsook, Bishop and yoke styles, with dainty, fine lace or embroidery insertion, 59c to \$5.95

Long Dresses, handmade, trimmed with bias-stitching, French knots and embroidery sprays, \$1.50 to \$9.95

Long Skirts of nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion and tucks, 59c to \$1.50

Flannelette Gertrudes, scalloped bottom, 69c

Vanta Binders of wool, 35c

Cotton Hose, pair, 29c

Rubber Diapers, 35c to \$1.25

White Enamelled Crib, with spring, size 18x35 inches, rubber-tired wheels, \$3.98

Pique Carriage Covers, with embroidered sprays and scalloped edge, \$1.50 to \$7.95

Flannelette Wrappers with pink or blue trimming, 59c and 69c

Quilted Pads, 17x18 inches, 39c

Infants' Rubber Sheets, reversible, 27x40 inches, \$1.50

A trained nurse is here who will gladly advise young and expectant mothers in the selection of proper apparel.

(Second Floor.)

The Tenth August Fur Sale

—is the center of feminine interest. The desire for handsome Furs is a characteristic of womankind, and this August Sale enjoys the distinction of presenting rich peltry in the newest styles at the lowest cost. We emphasize the character of the Furs offered, and assure the styles to be absolutely authentic for Fall and Winter 1918-19.

We strongly advise women to buy Furs now, because of the substantial savings. Purchases will be stored in our vaults free, and Furs can be taken out at the time when they are desired and needed.

Handsome, large American Fox Scarfs, in taupe, Poiret, Kamehatka, Victoria, Baumarten and black, **\$47.50**

Separate Muffs, canteen and round effects, in Skunk, natural Mink, Fox, Moleskin, Kolinsky, Lynx, Wolf and Hudson Seal; unusual value at **\$32.50**

New Coatee Models, in natural nutria, plain, or with Hudson seal collar and belt—also Leopard Cat Coatee with nutria collar and cuffs; very special, **\$98.50**

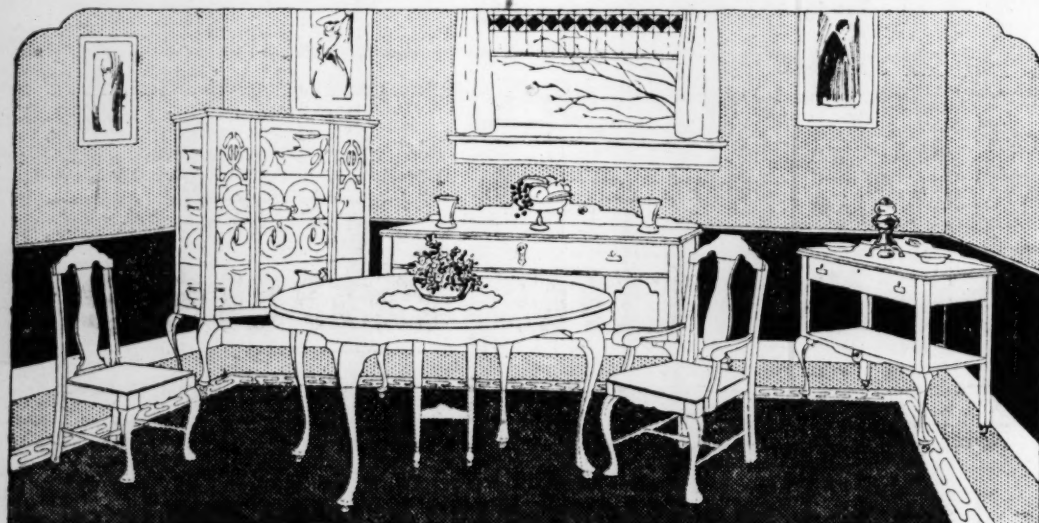
Handsome Fur Coats, full length, natural muskrat, natural raccoon and natural nutria, **\$165.00**

Lapin Seal Coats (seal-dyed coney), handsomely trimmed with large collar, cuffs and border of taupe wolf, at **\$185.00**

Large Hudson Seal Throw Scarfs, best grade skins; very special, **\$69.50**

Genuine Natural Mink Sets, fancy cape scarf trimmed in natural tails and paws, with muff to match, **\$135.00**

(Third Floor.)

**The August Furniture Sale**

—is an institution dedicated to the making of better homes. The country's best makers and foremost designers are represented in the offerings, and the sale prices protect purchasers against the increase of a rising market. Wednesday we feature Dining Room Furniture, with:

Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite (As Shown) \$173.50

This is a handsome suite of ten pieces, and is made from choice grain American walnut. It is in the Queen Anne period design, as shown above, and includes Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, five Side Chairs, Armchair and 54-inch Extension Table.

8-Piece William and Mary Dining-Room Suite, cathedral oak, **\$139.75**

8-Piece Heppelwhite Dining-Room Suite, solid quarter-sawn oak, **\$159.50**

9-Piece Grinling Gibbons Dining-Room Suite, cathedral oak, **\$149.50**

10-Piece Chippendale Dining-Room Suite, brown mahogany, oblong table, **\$199.50**

6-Piece Windsor Breakfast-Room Suite, mahogany or walnut, **\$119.50**

6-Piece William and Mary Breakfast-Room Suite, mahogany or walnut, **\$97.50**

Other suites up to \$1,000.

Other Specials

Fancy Hall Mirrors, 20 patterns, choice, **\$14.95**

Steamer Chairs, canvas seat, adjustable to four positions, **98c**

Brown Fiber Rockers, tapestry seat and back, **\$9.98**

Chair or Rocker, brown mahogany, Queen Anne period, all cane, each, **\$16.95**

Easy Payments are made possible through our club plan of furniture buying.

(Sixth Floor.)

The August Linen Sale

THE helpfulness of which is measured only by individual needs. The items appended give some idea of the savings to be made.

Barnsley Toweling; all-linen, good, heavy quality. While a lot of 50 pieces lasts, yd., 29c

Linen Toweling, warranted all-linen Crash Toweling, good, heavy quality, in plain white or with red border; yard, 39c

Glass Toweling, fine quality with blue or red center stripes. Yard, 19c

Table Damask, fine quality bleached, in several beautiful designs; 72 inches wide, yd., 95c

Table Damask, good, heavy quality Bleached Table Damask, in several different patterns. 64 inches wide, yard, 50c

Pattern Tablecloths, of fine bleached damask, pretty patterns and measure 60x66 inches, yard, **\$1.95**

(Second Floor.)

**Preserving**

Is a Patriotic Home Duty

IT is vital that every housewife can and preserve as many fruits and vegetables as possible, in order that the output of our canning industries may be devoted to winning the war.

Here are helpful offerings in canning and preserving needs—all at special prices:

Drey Nason Fruit Jars; white glass with aluminum screw caps, with rubbers. Pints, doz, 70c; qts., doz, 70c; 1/2-gal., doz, \$1.00

"Ever Seal" Drey; with glass lids and spring; hold-fast clamp, with rubbers. Pints, doz, 85c; qts., doz, 95c; 1/2-gal., doz, \$1.25

"Economy" Fruit Jars; with "Economy" caps and clamps; pints, doz, \$1.25; qts., doz, \$1.45

Tomato Cans; 1-qt. size, with covers, dozen, 89c

Jar Hooks, for preserving the cold pack way—made of wire, fit in any wash boiler, and hold 8 jars, 45c

Preserving Kettles; heavy gauge aluminum, 6-qt., \$1.39; 10-qt., \$1.95; 12-qt., \$2.25

Jelly Strainers, cloth, fitted in a wire frame, attach to any kettle. Small, 10c; medium, 35c; large, 55c

Fruit and Vegetable Cannery; for preserving the cold pack method. Heavy tin boiler, with cover and inside jar rack. Small, \$2.50; large, \$4.00

Combination Set; Jar holder and wrench, very handy, at 50c

Jar Fillers of tin, each, 10c

Jar Rubbers; dozen, 5c and 10c

Jar Caps; all makes, dozen, 35c

Jar Holders; of wire, each, 10c

Knowlton; for sealing, pkg., 15c

Fruit Presses of metal, ea., 39c

Jelly Glasses, 1/2-pint, tin cover, dozen, 45c

Jelly Glasses, 1/2-pint, tin cover, dozen, 45c

Handy Pot Lifter; wire, special, each, 10c

Gummed Label Books, each, 10c

"Duplex" Serving Forks, 25c

tinued, each, (Fifth Floor.)

August Sales in the Downstairs Store

Ready Wednesday, a Surprising Lot of

Summery Wash Dresses

Women's and Misses', at **\$1.98**

THE arrival of these pretty Wash Dresses is timed to the needs of many women who will be further attracted by the pretty styles and the splendid fit of the garments themselves.

They are of gingham and percale, and there is a very wide diversity of styles.

Some have large pockets, white collars and cuffs, belts and buttons, and are otherwise attractively trimmed.

(Downstairs Store.)



Two Styles Shown

The August Sale of Shoes

Is an Event of First Magnitude to the Thrifty Buyers

NOW is an opportune time to outfit the entire family with Shoes of dependable quality, at this wonderfully low **\$1.25** price. There are

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in patent and dull leathers, White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, plain and sport styles.

Men's House Slippers, in Opera and Everett styles; good range of sizes.

Children's Shoes, too, in practically any desired size, and in a number of different styles. All Footwear that will give splendid service.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Shirts**

at **79c**

A RARE lot, including soft and laundered cuff styles. They are made of percales and madras, in attractive patterns and colorings, and are accumulations from much better grades, marked down to this price for quick disposal.

Size 14 to 17 1/2.

(Downstairs Store.)

Summer Undermuslins

Misses' and Children's "Seconds" from the Richmond Underwear Co. of New York.

THIS annual event offers some wonderful values in Misses' and Children's Undermuslins. School days will soon be here, and this is an opportune time to supply the needs of the little ones, and at less than cost of the materials:

At 59c

Contains Children's Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Night-drawers and Drawers of cambric, trimmed in various ways, with lace, embroidery and beading. Broken sizes up to 14 years.

At 75c

Contains Princess Slips, Nightgowns, Nightdrawers, of cambric and nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, in many different styles, sizes up to 14 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Staples—August Prices

ITEMS of interest in household cottons and in materials for summer dresses and waists.

Shaker Flannels, Yard, 19c

Soft-fleeced, pure white Cotton Shaker Flannels.

White Flaxons, Yard, 29c

Of fine yarn, sheer white, 39 inches wide with name "Flaxon" on selvage.

Crash Toweling, Yard, 19c

Bleached Linen Mixed Crash Roller Toweling, 17 inches wide, fast blue borders.

Apron Gingham, Yard, 23c

Standard quality, small blue-and-white checked Apron Gingham.

Readymade Sheets, Each, \$1.49

Extra length bleached, seamless cotton. Size 81x99 inches.

Dress Voiles, Yard, 10c

Sheer and pretty Dress Voiles, printed in black and white striped patterns, 39 inches wide, and offered at this low August price.

Summer Blankets, Each, \$1

Soft-fleeced, gray and white Summer Blankets, 60x76 inches.

30c Special

Bleached mercerized

Table Damask

64 inches wide, in pretty designs; special at, **59c**

yard, (Downstairs Store.)

Superior Axminster Rugs, \$45.00

A NUMBER of these handsome Axminsters are offered in the August Floorcovering Sale at much below their real worth. The patterns are attractive and the colorings will harmonize with the decorations of any room. There are hundreds from which to make selection, and every one presents a wonderful saving opportunity.

"Bozart" Fiber Rugs, 9x12 Ft., **\$13.50**

Fiber Rugs are cool and will give long service. These "Bozart" Rugs are in exceptionally pretty designs and beautiful colorings. The values are quite exceptional.

(Fourth Floor.)

The August Curtain Sale

—is an event of vital interest to every housewife, as it brings the new patterns and styles in dainty Curtains for Autumn, at noteworthy price savings. We feature for Wednesday several thousand pairs which have been grouped into six lots.

Lot 1—

Handmade Cluny, Marquisette, Madras and Fillet Net Curtains—suitable for all rooms. Some samples slightly soiled, at, pair, **\$2.65**

Lot 2—

Handmade Cluny, Lacet Arabian, Irish Point, Fillet Net and other Curtains, in a variety of patterns sure to please, at, pair, **\$3.85**

Lot 3—

Handmade Cluny, Marie Antoinette and Fillet Net patterns, in styles and patterns that are practical for every room in the house, and beautiful designs, at, pair, **\$4.70**

Lot 4—

Handmade Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette and Marquisette Curtains—designed to please discriminating housewives, at, pair, **\$5.85**

Lot 5—

Handmade Arabian and Cluny, as well as Duchesse Curtains, elaborate effects for living and dining rooms, pair, **\$7.40**

Lot 6—

Elaborate effects in handmade Cluny, Arabian and Duchesse Curtains, in handsome designs, extra widths and lengths, pair, **\$9.90**

(Fourth Floor.)



William Nieninger of 2428 North Spring avenue chased a negro pick-pocket from a Welton car, at Spring and Easton avenues last night after the latter had taken an envelope containing \$50 from him. The negro got away.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mother, other relatives and friends of the members of the St. Louis Marine Corps unit will take part in a demonstration tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. hut, Twentieth and Eugenia streets, in honor of the unit, preceding its departure that night for the training camp at Paris Island, S. C. It is expected that the unit will have more than 200 members. Relatives of the marines have organized the Marine Corps League.

POLICE ITEMS

Jewelry and clothing value at \$650 were reported stolen yesterday in burglaries at the homes of Clyde E. Brookman, 4595 Cote Brillante avenue; Mrs. Ben Watson, 824 Goodfellow avenue; W. W. Farmer, 5802



Westminster place; Louis Menke, 4241 Margaretta avenue; Mrs. Etta Kindermann, 1323 Clinton street; Mrs. Ida Nelson, 1446 St. Louis avenue; Edward Hayes, 2163 Franklin avenue; August H. Wahl, 4421 Cote Brillante avenue, and William T. Holt, 615 Park avenue.

The American-Chinese restaurant conducted by Leon Sing at 104 North Fourteenth street was bombarded with bricks at 3:30 a. m. today. Windows were smashed and considerable crockery was broken. Five suspects who were arrested denied they threw the bricks.

James Moukolas of 5009A Delmar boulevard told the police he was stopped by two negroes at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets last night and robbed of a \$50 Liberty bond and \$19 in cash.

Window panes and electric light globes at the Lafayette School, Eighth street and Ann avenue, were damaged \$50 last night. Indian clubs taken from the study rooms were used to smash the glass.

Herman Mueller, 15 years old, of 4004 Schiller avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of having stolen 63 Sunday newspapers from Fred Klugmann, a blind news-dealer, at 5221 Gravois avenue. Klugmann had complained several times of youths in the neighborhood who were stealing his papers. Mueller, the police say, admitted stealing the papers while with another boy. They sold 16, leaving the remainder in a lot.

A man who said he was buyer for the American Box Co. of Cleveland, O., purchased several carloads of lumber from the Milne Lumber Co., 903 Wright Building, several days ago, and then had W. W. Milne cash a sight draft for \$75. The draft later

was pronounced a forgery, according to the police, and a telegram from the American Box Co. requested that every effort be made to apprehend the man who passed it. The order for the lumber was canceled and it was said that the man who had placed it was not connected in any way with the company and that he had been working a similar scheme in other cities.

A man who represented himself as "Louis Marchant, local manager for the Marchant Co., Inc.," is being sought by the police in connection with several checks which he passed at downtown stores and saloons last week. The checks were typewritten and had the name "The Marchant Company, Inc.," printed in red ink in the upper left-hand corner. They had been perforated with a perforator. Each was for \$15. The man said he was stopping at the Statler Hotel. No one by that name was known there.

Horace R. Farnham, 26 years old, of 2113 Cherry street, Wellston, was arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$400 from the residence of Lon Sanders, 35 Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. The ring was the property of Burt Bascom, a relative of Sanders, and was stolen last Saturday when Farnham was doing some painting at the Sanders home. Farnham told the police where he had hidden the ring in a shed and they recovered it.

Mary Bathe, 8 years old, of 2526W University street, told the police that a boy wearing a uniform similar to that of a telegraph messenger snatched a \$2 bill from her hand when she was on the way to a store for her mother yesterday afternoon.

MISCELLANEOUS

The funeral of Robert J. Williams, former general agent here for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., was held yesterday afternoon from 3621 Olive street. Williams, who for the past six years had been residing at Kansas City, Mo., as general agent for the Bankers' Life Co. of Des Moines, died of paralysis at Montpelier, O., Saturday afternoon while en route to Detroit on a business trip. He was 52 years old and is survived by a wife and daughter.

Fred Husemann, 65 years old, a carpenter, of 4415 Vista avenue, was seriously injured when an eastbound Manchester car struck him at Newstead and Manchester avenues shortly after 8 a. m. today. He was taken to the city hospital suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Severio Guccione, a grocer at 1031 N. Tenth street, later ordering cut off from a supply of flour until further notice, and his place of business was ordered posted until further notice by the St. Louis Food Administration yesterday. Guccione admitted delivering three barrels of flour without the required amount of substitutes to a woman at Wood River, Ill. This woman in turn distributed the flour among other people in the Italian colony there.

A letter from the commanding officer of the Clyde liner, Delaware, has been received by Mrs. Rose Merckling of 2719A North Broadway, informing her of the drowning of her brother, Edward Albert, 29, one of the Delaware's crew, while swimming in the Delaware River at Philadelphia several days ago. The ship's officer, in his letter, said that but for the cowardice of one of Albert's shipmates, who was swimming near by, the former probably would have been saved.

Joseph Decker, 5 years old, of 1323 Michigan avenue, was knocked down in front of his home yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by Alfred Kerth, 16 years old, of 540 Central avenue, Clayton. His left leg was fractured.

CREEK AS SEWER PROPOSED

Health Officials Would Restrain National City Packing Plants. Notices were served yesterday on the managers of three big packing plants in National City, Ill., and the manager of the National City stockyards that an injunction would be sought next Saturday in Belleville to prevent the use of Cahokia Creek for the dumping of sewage from National City. The application for the injunction was drawn and presented by Attorney Thomas E. Gillespie of the Levee and Sanitary Board, on complaint of Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis, President Harry S. Kramer of the Levee and Sanitary Board and Dr. R. X. McCracken, Health Commissioner. The packing concerns and the stockyards company have been working for five weeks to repair a broken sewer and are charged with having been dilatory.

Think! While You Wait! Waiting for your train is a good time to think of what you forgot. Everything you need in toilet articles and druggists' sundries at most reasonable prices. Cigars and soda fountain are features. Union Station Drug Store (South and Midway).—Adv.

TO KEEP TAB ON CITY AUTOS

Comptroller Will Release Them for Official Business Only on Call. Comptroller Nolte announced yesterday that after Aug. 10 he will take full charge of all automobiles used by city officials and put them into the municipal garage, to be released for official business only on call and for definite periods. No official except Mayor Kiel will have an automobile exclusively for his own use, as in the case with several department heads. A system of "checking" cars in and out of the garage like that used by taxicab companies will be enforced, the Comptroller said. The new regulations are authorized by an ordinance passed at the instance of Comptroller Nolte, effective Aug. 10.

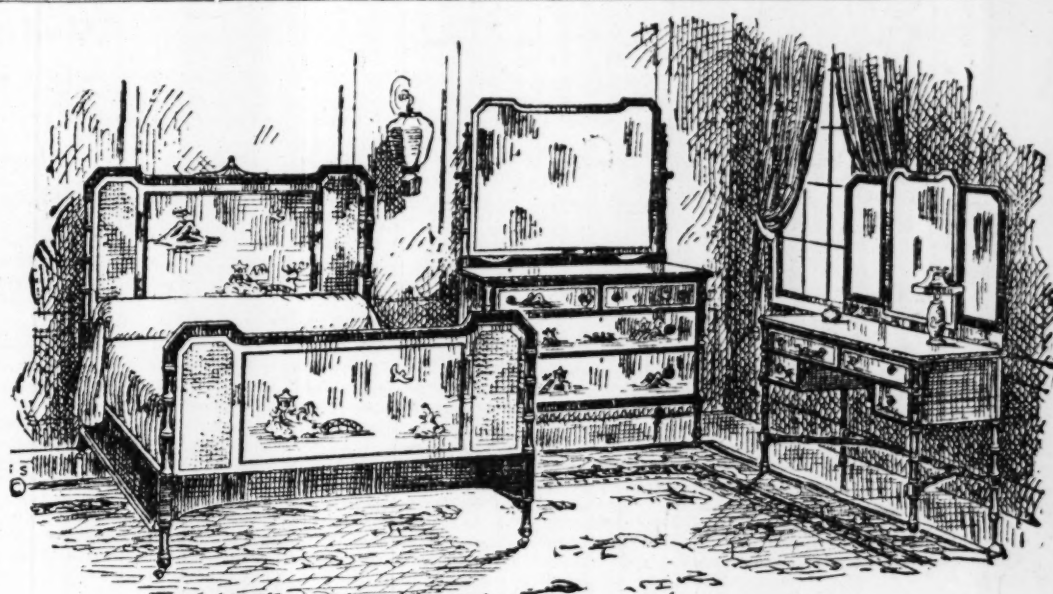
Charge Purchases

made tomorrow will be entered on August account.

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5—Saturdays 1 O'Clock

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Herrick Refrigerators for the modern kitchen—high grade.



Bedroom Furniture Will Be Featured Tomorrow in the

August Sale of Furniture

We are just as enthusiastic about this Furniture Sale as those who were here yesterday, because the values are truly remarkable, and the QUALITY of the furniture throughout, and the STYLE CORRECTNESS are the interesting features—these combined with VALUE make our selections most desirable.

Beautiful Mahogany Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite, consisting of 7 pieces—large dresser, highboy, twin beds, costume, night stand and stool. Regularly \$750.00, sale price \$558.00

Brown Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chest of drawers, including toilet mirror, dressing table, full-size bed, chair, rocker and bench. Regularly \$375.00, sale price \$315.00

Bedroom Suite, special design in ivory enamel, turned post construction, full-size bed, large size three-mirror toilet table, chiffonier, chair, rocker and large dresser. Regularly \$365.00, sale price \$295.00

Bedroom Suite, fine hand decorated in black ebony, with glass tops and cretonne underneath on the dresser, dressing table and chiffonier. The suite consists of full-size bed with case in head and foot board, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and rocker. Regularly \$430.00, sale price \$345.00

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, in brown mahogany, consisting of

Large size dresser \$90.00
Chiffonier \$68.50
Toilet Table, 3-mirror \$66.50

Full-size bed \$54.00
Night stand \$18.00

Ivory enamel hand-decorated Bedroom Suite, consisting of

Twin beds, each \$35.00
Dresser \$47.75
Chiffonier \$35.00

Pair of very fine solid mahogany four-post beds. Regularly \$100.00 each, sale price, each \$75.00

Pair of very fine solid mahogany four-post beds. Regularly \$90.00, sale price, each \$72.00

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Pair of very fine solid mahogany four-post beds. Regularly \$75.00, sale price \$50.00

Very fine Mahogany Cheval Mirror. Regularly \$68.00, sale price \$54.00

Solid mahogany hand-carved Cheval Mirror. Regularly \$100.00, sale price \$90.00

Colonial Mahogany Cheval Mirror. Regularly \$70.00, sale price \$56.00

Mahogany-finish Four-post Beds as low as \$24.75

And hundreds of other special values are ready for your inspection tomorrow.

It will pay you to buy Furniture now for future use.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Clearance of Men's Summer Suits

Be one of the wise ones to take advantage of this extraordinary sale of high-grade Summer Suits for Men and Young Men.

Our Entire Stock of Regular \$10.75 to \$18.00 Summer Suits Have Been Grouped in Two Big Lots, at

\$7.75 and \$11.90

The styles are correct, and the quality of the materials and the workmanship you are certain of, because every one is a "Vandervoort" Suit.

Buy one or more of these Suits, even if you don't need them just now; it's a splendid investment, because Suits of this same quality will surely be a great deal more next year.

You May Be Interested in These Specials

Office Coats for men, sizes 40 to 50, special, \$2.95
Palm Beach Auto Dusters, a good value at \$9.75
Sport Coats, good models, very special at \$4.95
Outing Trousers, classy styles, \$2.95 and \$4.95

A slight charge will be made for alterations during this sale.

None Sent on Approval, C. O. D., Exchanged or Credited.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Sale of Wash Suits

(Regular \$1.50 and \$2.50 Garments)

While They Last **\$1.19**



Hundreds of these Boys' Wash Suits were purchased at a great price concession, being our Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks, and these, together with our own broken lines, makes this a very interesting event tomorrow.

The materials are fast color and of the kind that will give most wear, the sizes and styles are for boys from 2½ to 8 years and the majority have long sleeves.

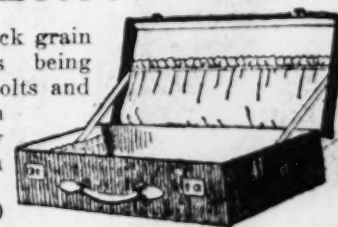
No Approvals, No C. O. D.'s, No Exchanges

Boys' Shop—Second Floor, also First Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Women's Suit Cases \$20.00

Made of genuine black grain leather, the handles being sewed on; has brass bolts and lock; silk lining with pockets in lid; very light in weight and a stylish model. Price \$20.00



Men's Traveling Bags \$10.00 to \$40.00

Made of genuine leather with reinforced corners, brass bolt and lock and good substantial handles; nicely lined and fitted with pockets; various styles and sizes.

Steamer Trunks

\$10.00, \$15.00 Up to \$40.00

These Trunks are covered with fiber, fiber bound, brass trimmings, good lock and bolts; fitted with trays.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Charge Purchases Made Wednesday Will Not Be Payable Until September.

606-608

Washington

Klines

Thru to Sixth Street



Georgette & Taffeta Dresses

Worth up to \$22.50

A selling of high-class Silk Dresses such as will not occur soon again. Beaded and plain Georgettes, fine taffetas, silk gingham and Georgette combinations for street, afternoon and general wear. The Georgettes are in white and flesh, other Dresses in wanted colors.

\$9.75

NEWEST

Crisp, cool, comfortable Waists of snowy white voile and organdie; embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked; round, square and V-necks; new collarless effects; fresh new fashions. Values to \$2.95.

\$1.79



WAISTS

Georgette Waists; beaded, embroidered, braided and lace trimmed; white, flesh and wanted Summer shades; worth up to \$5.00

\$3.95

Extra Special Values in Our Greatest August

SALE of FURS

SAVINGS 20% to 40%

Below are listed only a few of the many wonderful values offered in this sale:

Taupe Wolf Set, \$66.00

After August Price, \$57.50

Russian Squirrel Coat, \$332.50

After August Price, \$475.00

Natural Muskrat Coat, \$101.25

After August Price, \$135.00

American Mink Coat, \$176.25

After August Price, \$225.00

Hudson Seal Coat, \$131.25

After August Price, \$175.00

Jap Mink Set, \$106.25

After August Price, \$140.00

Jap Kolinsky Set, \$98.00

After August Price, \$132.50

Moleskin Coat, \$112.50

After August Price, \$150.00

Natural Skunk Set, \$106.50

After August Price, \$140.00

Charge purchases will be placed on October bills.

A deposit of 20% will hold any fur you wish; balance payable October 1st.

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SILK D

AT A GR

A fortunate purchase made tomorrow's selling the very best in taffetas, novelty taffetas, silks, lards, at prices far below the raw materials. All Spring and



Month-End Sale of W

1500 Voile

50 Different Sty

First Offerin

WA

of Silk Georgette an

Many exquisite models—tail

brodered and lace trimmed

Wednesday's selling.



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of Women's Whi

Colonials and



\$3.00, \$3.50

and \$4.00

Values

THIS remarkable Clean Up new lots to the front—vas Pumps with high covers with high leather heels—Sp white leather trimming—and a great clearance of broken i—Wednesday in the Bargain

We Do Quick

Herrick
Refrigerators
the modern kitchen
high grade.

Irwin's

509 WASHINGTON AVE.
—REDUCTIONS—
A GREAT SALE OF
SILK DRESSES
AT A GREAT SAVING

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer for tomorrow's selling the very best qualities of silks, in taffetas, novelty taffeta stripes and silk foulards, at prices far below the actual cost of the raw materials. All Spring shades and plenty of novelties.

\$8.95



Month-End Sale of Waists at almost half price.

1500 Voile Waists **75c**
50 Different Styles

First Offering of New Fall
WAISTS

of Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine

Many exquisite models—tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed—for Wednesday's selling.

\$2.75

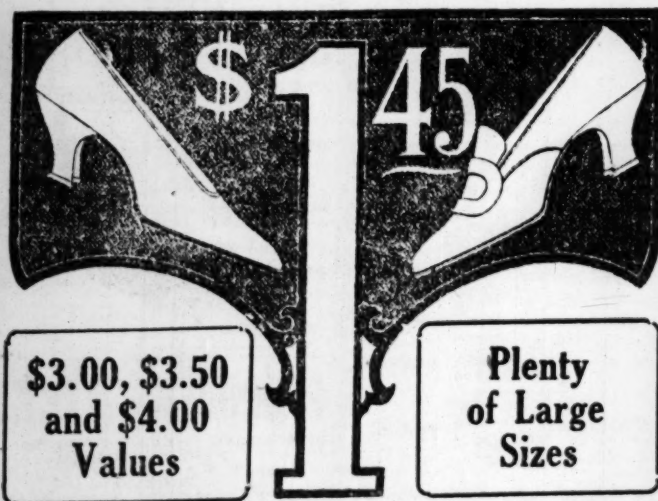


SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

SALE

of Women's White Canvas Pumps,
Colonials and Sport Oxfords



**\$3.00, \$3.50
and \$4.00
Values**

**Plenty
of Large
Sizes**

THIS remarkable Clean-Up Sale continues tomorrow with new lots to the front—hundreds of pairs of White Canvas Pumps with high covered heels—white Canvas Colonials with high leather heels—Sport Oxfords with gray, brown or white leather trimming—and High Shoes in various styles—a great clearance of broken lines that were \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00—Wednesday in the Bargain Room at \$1.45.

We Do Quick Shoe Repairing

GOOD DAY'S RECEIPTS FOR THE BABIES' FUND

Total Yesterday Was \$211.
Bringing Amount Contributed
So Far This Season to \$2278.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged.	\$2,278.68
Bazar, 926 Hamilton avenue.	22.21
Carnival and show, 3007 North Spring avenue.	81.81
Entertainment, 4262 Washington boulevard.	22.00
Show, 59 Hart avenue.	18.25
Webster Groves.	8.30
Show, 4418 Grace avenue.	7.52
Show, 5021 Garfield avenue.	5.30
Lemonade stand, 6028 Maple avenue.	5.00
Show, 3623 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood.	3.25
Show, 3236 Ohio avenue.	3.25
Show, 3400 Neosho street.	4.00
Lemonade stand, 1415 Biddle street.	2.67
Doll hat sale, 724 South-west avenue, Maplewood.	51
Lemonade stand, 3247 Arsenal street.	6.00
Show, 3703 Wisconsin avenue.	68
Lemonade stand, Blair and O'Fallon street.	1.00
Anonymous.	75
Lemonade stand, Arlington and St. Louis avenues.	2.50
Sale, Benton Station.	1.30
Lemonade stand, Hamilton and Page.	2.10
Entertainment.	
Total.	\$2,489.78

Yesterday's receipts by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were among the best for a single day of the season so far, totaling \$211.10, and raising the total to \$2,278.68.

A carnival and entertainment given at 3007 North Spring avenue July 27 was one of the unusual successful ones given by amateur talent this season. Helen Louise Sippy of the address named had charge of the affair, managing the show and directing the publicity campaign that brought a good crowd to the performance. She was assisted by Verna Mettler, 3721 Sullivan avenue; Mary Schulze, 3729 Sullivan; Marie McNiff, 3716 Sullivan; Leola Dale, 3714 Sullivan; Ruth Fiedler, 3701 Sullivan; Marie Warner, 2915 North Spring; and Bernice Fisher, 2847 North Grand avenue. The receipts totaled \$81.81.

An entertainment consisting of a playlet, recitations, dancing and singing numbers, etc., was given at 59 Hart avenue, Webster Groves. After the show ice cream was sold by the workers, who were Edith Plomeroff, Dorothy Tremble, Catherine Peterson, Victor Stone, Earle Lyvers, Marguerite Laik, Aida Laik, Kenneth Lyvers, Florence Plomeroff.

Grace Avenue Show. A show at 4418 Grace avenue brought in \$3.30. The following took part: Lester Kawper, Jack and Billy Slattery, Helen Goebel, Virginia Sturckoff, Margaret Smith, Anna Michael, Albert and Norma Harper, Celeste Neuse, Fred and Marie Niederman, Adell Sturckoff, Louise Brunsell, Marion Sturckoff, Alice and Edna Smith, Florence Kawper, Irene Sommers and Frances Slattery. "The Friendly Four" gave an entertainment at 4262 Washington avenue July 26, and made \$22 for the babies' cause. Their program was as follows: Grand March—Mildred Crumpton, Mildred Dalton, Frances Buetterly, Elizabeth Kemmer, Joan of Arc—Mildred Dalton, Elizabeth Kemmer, Mildred Dalton, Snake Dance—Mildred Dalton, Irish Lull—Mildred Dalton, Caprice—Mildred Dalton, Grand March—Mildred Dalton, Elizabeth Kemmer, America—Mildred Dalton, Elizabeth Kemmer, Waltz—Mildred Dalton, Elizabeth Kemmer, Star-Spangled Banner.

Josephine Hanlon, 5021 Garfield avenue, and Genevieve Darrow, 5023 Garfield, had charge of a show given at the former's home July 17 which earned \$7.52. Besides themselves those participating were Anna Ruan, Mary Wickenhauer, Anna and Marie Hanlon, Annabelle Darrow, Dorothy Fenwick and Margaret Carmody.

A show at 3703 Wisconsin avenue July 22 brought in \$8. The workers were Irene Fohrell, Dorothy Cizek, Myrtle Harvey, Myrtle Henne, Melba Fritcher, Virginia Stoffer and Martina Stoffer.

Novel Device on Stand. Estelle Engel and Dorothy Stewart of 6028 Maple avenue conducted a lemonade stand in front of their home and took in \$5.50. Part of their success was due to a novel device. On the stand they exhibited an empty milk bottle, with the inscription: "Help fill this bottle for the tenement babies by purchasing some lemonade." Most passersby did.

Ruth Baum earned \$11.30 by conducting a lemonade stand on the corner of Hamilton and Page avenues.

An entertainment was given at 3623 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, which took in \$5. The workers were Edith, Beatrice, Morris and Benjamin Landau, Ruth Doggett, Viola Kirchoff, Open Lawitson, Audrey Kirchoff, Ola Hustedern, Grace Keene, Merrie West, Raymond Wilson and Beatrice Jeff.

A show at 3236 Ohio avenue July 25 brought in \$3.25. The following girls took part: Ethel Daffner, Agnes and Stella Kylian, Marguerite Schneider, Helen Schneider, Mildred and Camilla Kylian, Helen Cuvinka and Louise Klingler.

A show at 3400 Neosho street yielded \$3.20. It was given by Dorothy Ost, 3232 South Dakota street; Vivian Orner, 4512 Virginia avenue; Alma Hilkeman, 4530 South Grand avenue; Vesta Utzinger, 3416A Neosho street; and Virginia Rimney, 3400 Neosho.

Rosaline Nattenberg of 1415 Biddle street conducted a lemonade stand in front of her home July 27 and earned \$4.00.

Lucille and Anna Seully, Alice

Wood and Walter and Goodwin Ennis sold a number of doll hats they made themselves for \$2.67.

Other Shows and Stands. An entertainment at 5969 Maple avenue netted \$2.10. It was given by Hazel Hardy, Marien Pink, Helen Henry, Catherine and Blanche Pink and Catherine Mooney.

A lemonade stand and show by the following made \$2.50: Max Leckwitz, Morris Goldstein, Harry Peter and Willie Chursky.

Hazel Nichols and Anna Bennett of 6741 Mitchell avenue gained \$2.50 by selling various articles in Benton Station.

Kingman Naylor, 3147A Arsenal street, and Orly A. Larrabee, 3143

Arsenal street, conducted a lemonade stand, earning 51 cents.

Five girls earned 68 cents by managing a lemonade stand at O'Fallon street and Blair avenue June 25. They were Dorothy, Anna and Meyer Druzinsky, Loretta Wilcox and Besie Lamsan.

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring. Credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 ft. 308 N. 65.

23,291 in Eagles' Service Flag.

By the Associated Press, Pa., July 30.—A service flag containing 23,291 stars and including 86 gold stars was dedicated here last night by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the opening session of the national convention.

The Outdoor Girl
Protects the skin and complexion from all weather conditions. Soothing and healing after exposure. Relieves sunburn, tan and rough or chapped skins. Try it today.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 10c for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

To the Wife of One Who Drinks
If this should reach the eyes of a wife, mother or friend of some good man who drinks liquor to excess and cannot overcome to self-ruining habit, let her write to Edward J. Woods, D. C. 27, Station F, New York, N. Y., for confidential information which is likely to bring great and complete victory over the drink habit with great contentment.—ADV.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura
Dougherty, Lays, Gilmont, Tolson 25c each.

"BALMWORT" PLEASES MANY
Hundreds of thousands are afflicted with irregularities of the Kidneys and bladder. Thousands have found true comfort and benefit using Balmwort Kidney Tablets, sold by all druggists. Mrs. Frank Monahan, 1519 Penrose St., St. Louis, writes: "I am taking Balmwort Kidney Tablets and must say they are the finest thing on the market—and I feel I could not live if I had to be without them."—ADVERTISMENT.

Nugent's Annual August Sales

The Entire Store is Prepared to Serve the Late Summer and Early Fall Needs of St. Louis Men, Women and Children. In Most Every Department New Merchandise Is Displayed at Great Savings.

New Velvet Hats for Immediate Wear

Exceptional Group Just Received

\$5.00

Velvet, and velvet with satin hats to wear with one's light colored frocks. Then, too, traveling and vacation days are making requirements for a new hat, and these are quite the thing in smartness.

Navy and black models in the jaunty turban styles, medium sailors and close-fitting models.



AUGUST SALE OF BLACK SILKS

\$3.00 Black Satin Louise, \$2.29
Soft-lustrous finish; 36-in. yard.

\$2.50 Black Satin Luxor, \$1.88
Beautiful soft quality, very lustrous and of medium weight; comes in 36-in. width.

\$2 Black Crepe de Chine; lustrous \$1.68
finish; 40-in.; yard.

\$1.50 Black Silk Poplins; heavy \$1.28
round cord weave; 36-in.; yard.

\$2.50 Black Crepe de Chines; very \$1.98
heavy weight; jet black; 40-in.; yard.

\$3.75 Black Satin Charmeuse; rich, \$2.95
lustrous, heavy quality; 40-in.; yd.

\$1.75 Black Satin Messalines; soft \$1.45
lustrous quality; 36-in.; at.

\$2.50 Black Silk Poplins; beautiful, \$1.98
lustrous quality; 40-in.; yard.

\$2 Black Satin Messalines, superb \$1.68
quality; soft and clinging; 36-in.; yd.

\$3.50 Black Satin de Luxe; one of \$2.69
the most wanted dress satins; 40-in.

\$2.50 Black Satin Messalines; soft, \$1.98
rich black; splendid weight; 36-in.; yd.

\$2.00 Black Satin Princess; soft, \$1.55
clinging and lustrous; 36-in.; at.

\$4.00 Satin Crepe Meteors; soft lus. \$3.19
trous quality; 40-in.

\$2 Black Dress Chiffon Taffetas; \$1.69
soft, lustrous quality; 36-in.; yard.

\$3.50 Crepe Meteors; soft, beautiful \$2.88
quality; 40-in.; at.

\$3.00 Black Satin Charmeuse; soft, \$2.29
dull finish; 40-in. wide; yard.

\$2.50 Crepe Meteor; ideal silk for \$1.98
waists and dresses; 40-in.

\$2.75 Black Charmeuse; lustrous, \$2.15
beautiful quality; 40-in. wide; yard.

\$1.50 Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.29
Splendid heavy quality, for waists and dresses; 36-in.

\$1.75 Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.55
Box loom weave; soft, firm quality; 40-in. wide.

Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.15
A limited quantity of Black Chiffon Taffetas; soft, of medium weight; for waists and dresses; 36-in.

Our August Sale of Linens Brings Fine Savings

We consider this one of the biggest accomplishments of the year—prices are not only extremely low, but here are Linens that are scarcely to be bought at any price:

Odd-Pattern Cloths
\$6.50 Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths, 68x68-in., bleached, of which we have no napkins to match. Wednesday, \$4.25.

59c Mercerized Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 64-in. wide, full bleached, floral or spot patterns.

Mercerized Napkins, 15-inch; bleached, hemmed, ready for use; soft finish; doz. \$1.29

Crashes for Roller and Dish Towels
Russia Crash, 17-inch; bleached; heavy and firmly woven; yd. 16c unbleached. Toweling, with narrow stripe border. Wednesday, 12 1/2c yd.

\$1.75 Mercerized Damask
Wednesday, yard. Hemmed or hemstitched—made of heavy damask—variety of patterns. Size 64x12.

85c Mercerized Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 58-in. wide—heavy and firmly woven, bleached.

Odd Napkins
No cloths to match—especially priced in half-dozen lots—some slightly soiled but otherwise perfect.

Huck Towels Put Up in Half-Doz. Lots
Some of all linen; others of union linen and cotton.

\$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths
Wednesday, yard. Made of fine mercerized damask, slightly stained; sizes 72x12.

\$1.25 Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. Highly finished, mercerized, 70-in. wide, full bleached, floral patterns.

\$1.75 Satin Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 70-in. wide, made of heavy-weight half linen, choice designs.

Scalloped Mercerized Tablecloth
64x72 in., made of heavy mercerized damask—round circular pattern. Wednesday, \$1.00.

Patterns Cloths and Napkins to Match
Handsome Designs. 70x70 in. Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, \$4. 68x68 in. Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, \$5. 22x22 in. Napkins to match, dozen, \$5.00.

\$1.75 Satin Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 70-in. wide, made of heavy-weight half linen, choice designs.

\$3.50 Humidor Linen Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 62 in. wide, made of extra heavy bleached satin damask; exclusive designs.

Scalloped Mercerized Tablecloth
64x72 in. Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths, \$4.00. 22x22 in. Napkins to match, dozen, \$9.00.

Satin Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. Made of good grade union linen, bleached, spot or floral pattern. 22x22 Napkins to match, \$6.00 dozen.

\$3.50 Humidor Linen Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 62 in. wide, made of extra heavy bleached satin damask; exclusive designs.

\$3.50 Humidor Linen Table Damask
Wednesday, yard. 62 in. wide, made of extra heavy bleached satin damask; exclusive designs.

Scalloped Mercerized Tablecloth
64x72 in. Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths, \$4.00. 22x22 in. Napkins to match, dozen, \$9.00.

Sale of Beautiful Silk Shirts

Nearly a Thousand \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 Shirts, Including Those from Our Regular Stock, at These Prices, in a Sale at...



It is the fashion for men to wear Silk Shirts the year around, and those who take advantage of this remarkable offering can well afford to do so. We are featuring splendidly made Shirts of finest silk materials, the cost of which in practically every instance amounts to more than the sale price for the finished garment. Choice of

Fine satin striped Crepe Silk Shirts.
Double weight heavy satin striped Silk Shirts.
Fine satin striped Habutai Silk Shirts.
Heavy satin striped Tub Silk Shirts.
Satin striped Broadcloth Silk Shirts.
Beautiful candy striped Silk Shirts, with collar to match.

Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 and in sleeve lengths 33 to 35

NOTE—Sleeve lengths will be altered without extra charge.

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Advance Sale Chiffon Velvets

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Qualities

Yard, \$5.98

The entire stock of a Fifth Avenue (New York) importer and a high-class dressmaker supply house—whose name we are requested not to mention. These Silk Velvets are the finest made, and the shades the most fashionable for Fall. This sale is truly exceptional.

(Main Floor.)

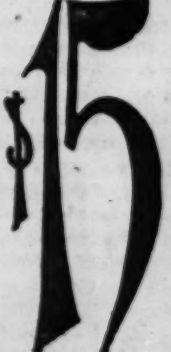
Fifteen Dollars, Men

Is What You Pay Wednesday for \$20.00 and \$25.00

Priestley's Cravenette English Mohair Suits

You can't beat that—not in Mid-Summer with many more weeks of hot, sweltering weather ahead.

We purchased the surplus stock of Rosenwald and Weil of Chicago. Fine suits, in black, blue, gray, tan, pencil and hairline stripes or shadow stripes; sizes 35 to 50.



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ELECTION

the morning and 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, nomination, together

OFFICE OF THE PEACE

1st DISTRICT: W. F. GEPHART, 204 Norfolk Ave.

2nd DISTRICT: A. WEIDEMANN, 12 Grove Ave.

3rd DISTRICT: L. B. ROMANZ, 109 Dillon St.

4th DISTRICT: H. B. SCHMIDT, 2102 Carr St.

5th DISTRICT: J. A. ARMSTRONG, A. Mullinckrodt St.

6th DISTRICT: B. B. SCHMIDT, 109 Carr St.

7th DISTRICT: H. B. SCHMIDT, 2102 Carr St.

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73rd DISTRICT: H. B. SCHMIDT, 2102 Carr St.

TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR IN AUGUST

Out in Allowance for Each Person Announced by Gephart.

Announcement was made yesterday by W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, that the allowance of sugar for August for restaurants, public eating houses and householders will be two pounds per person. This is a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent over July, when three pounds per person was the allowance.

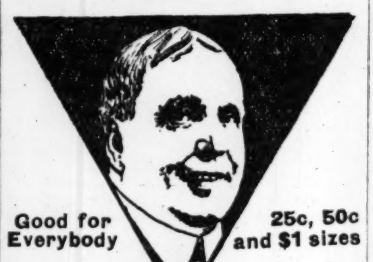
Announcement was also made that retailers will receive only 50 per cent of their August allowance in the early part of the month, and the other 50 per cent will be allowed later if the supply is available. No sugar will be issued to ice cream manufacturers who do not maintain the butter-fat standard of 14 per cent.

MRS. N. B. CARSON GOES TO COLORADO WITH SON

He Has Just Returned From France and Is Suffering From Shell Shock.

MRS. NORMAN BRUCE CARSON of 4379 Westminster place has gone to Grand Lakes, Colo., with her son, William G. B. Carson, who has just returned after a year in France. Mr. Carson is suffering from shell shock and has been sent home on a six months' leave to recuperate. He went to France in the American ambulance service, but later was transferred to the Y. M. C. A. service, and has had charge of a Y. M. C. A. hut on the western front. During the German drive in May he established the hut practically immediately behind the front line, and served the weary soldiers between their periods of fighting, working night and day for a time.

Mr. Carson and his mother will return to St. Louis in late September, but he does not expect to go back to France before the early winter. Mr. Carson went abroad soon after America entered the war, and is the only one of the dozen or so young society men of St. Louis who did not come home at the end of their first six months' service. He was sent in charge of one of the ambulances provided and equipped by Mrs. Newton R. Wilson of this city, and remained in that service until called to do Y. M. C. A. work in Paris, and then behind the lines in Flanders. Among those who went over with him are Sidney T. Bixby, Harry Blackwell, Marion L. J. Lamb.



Good for Everybody 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes

Makes Lazy Livers Lively

You'll feel fit as a King if you use

SALINOS

The Pleasant Laxative Salts

It keeps you on your toes—Try It.

It's great to feel good!

Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis

Ask Your Doctor, He Knows

Sold by the Enderle Drug Co. and all good druggists.

CHICAGO RESIDENT NOW VISITING IN ST. LOUIS



MAR'AN LANE REUTNER.

bert and the two sons of Dr. and Mrs. George Dock of Washington University.

The Century Boat Club has announced a veranda shirt-waist party for tomorrow evening at the clubhouse on South Broadway. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock, and dancing will follow.

The Century Boat Club conducts a Red Cross unit for the wives, daughters and sisters of its members, and regular meetings are held Tuesday of each week, all day.

Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, wife of Commander Bassett of the navy, formerly Miss Henrietta von Schrader of St. Louis, has taken a cottage with her mother, Mrs. Frederick von Schrader, at East Gloucester, Mass., for the summer. Commander Bassett is an instructor in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plant of Webster Groves started last week on a motor tour to the North. They motored to Chicago the first two days and will remain there until the middle of this week, when they will start for Ephraim, Wis. After a several weeks' stay there they will return home, making several stops for a day or two at a time en route.

Lieut. J. L. Hinckley of the British Royal Air Forces has come down from Montreal to spend a 10 days' leave with his wife. Lieut. and Mrs. Hinckley are visiting Mrs. Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Squier of 5148 Kingsbury boulevard. Lieut. Hinckley was seriously injured in an airplane accident about two months ago while making a practice flight near Montreal, but has fully recovered.

Miss Ella Hughes Georgan of Independence, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue. She expects to return home about the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hart of 19 Portland place have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of Webster Park are at home after a fortnight's trip to the Gretna White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia.

Mrs. Katherine Leigh of 4252 Shenandoah avenue, who departed yesterday for France to serve as a Red Cross nurse, was given a farewell party Sunday by the women who form the Shaw's Garden surgical dressings unit. After working several hours at the workrooms the women spread a dinner on the tables where the dressings are made and later presented Mrs. Leigh with a bunch of American beauty roses as a good-bye gift. Mrs. Leigh has been in charge of the Shaw's Garden unit since its establishment several months ago.

Miss Maryan Lane Reutner of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Adele Hausmann of 5142A Waterman avenue for the last fortnight, will depart Thursday for her home.

Mrs. R. J. Sullivan and her daughter, Miss Florence Sullivan of 1408 Clara avenue have returned home after a five days' visit with friends in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassman of 2616 South Second street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Glassman, and David Altshuler of Kansas City, which took place July 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Altshuler will be at home after Aug. 1 at 4010 East Thirtieth street, Kansas City.

Something You Should Have While Away

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Oliver or Central 8600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Mitchell Memorial Committee. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—Theodore Roosevelt was made honorary chairman and Cleveland H. Dodge permanent chairman of a representative committee of New York citizens to perpetuate the name of John Purroy Mitchell in the form of a suitable memorial.

We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$2 Lace Curtains \$1.29
\$3.00 Percolator \$1.98
80c Linoleum 59c

White or ecru; 2 1/2 yards long; overlocked edge; pair, \$1.29.

High-grade porcelain made of the very finest quality, with a minimum front.

Large variety of extra fine quality Felt Linoleum in tile, woods and fancy blocks; per square yard, 88c.

20c Huck Towels 10c

50c Curtain Madras 39c

44-inch; bleached, mercerized; remnants 1 1/2 to 3 yards; per yard, 69c.

Seconds; very serviceable; good size; special sale price, each, 10c.

Scotch Madras, colored figures; yard, 39c.

\$1.50 Long Kimonos 98c

25c Voile and Lawn 19c

Cape Kimonos; sizes 36 to 44; special at 98c.

1000 yards remnants of Khaki Suiting, in two shades.

Some are 40 inches wide; sale price, yd., 19c.

New Rufflings 25c

\$2 Black Peau de Soie \$1.49

75c Petticoats 59c

For collars, cuffs and flounces; sheer organdies; yard, 25c.

Yard wide; splendid quality; fast black; yard, \$1.49.

Made of Seersucker Gingham; special, 59c.

\$4 Bathing Suits \$2.98

Women's Knitted One-Piece Bathing Suits in black with two-tone colored border; all sizes.

Bathing Shoes 50c

Made of Sateen or canvas in black and colors; all sizes.

Bathing Caps 19c 25c 39c

Rubber Bathing Caps in various styles and colors.

Shoe Bargains

1000 pairs Misses' and Child's Sample Low Shoes at less than factory cost—kid, dull calf and patent leathers. These are all well-known St. Louis brands. 'Twill pay you to buy these now.

Sizes 12 to 2, 8 1/2 to 11, 7 to 8

\$1.69 \$1.39 \$1.00

Wednesday's Specials—Buy W. S. S.

Sensational Offering of

500 Summer Dresses

Heretofore \$10, \$12.98 and \$15

Astonishing Opportunities \$5.50

Charming satin striped and foulard voiles, delicate white and colored organdies, expensive calicoes, dimities, ginghams, checked, flowered and striped voiles, surplice effects—daintily trimmed round or square necks—three-quarter and Mandarin sleeves.

Clean-Up Wash Skirts

Astonishing Values in Big Sale

Only 350 in Group \$1.50 Greatly Reduced

Taken from \$2.98 and \$3.98 assortments. Gabardines, Piques, Wide Wales, Cotton Poplins, Basketweaves. New silhouette—full in back and correctly narrow at bottom.

No Charge for Alterations

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Labor Ticket

IN CONGRESS FOR ISSUING

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

TATIVE IN CONGRESS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LABOR COMMITTEE

MAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LABOR COMMITTEE

MAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LABOR COMMITTEE

MAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LABOR COMMITTEE

MAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LABOR COMMITTEE

MAN

August Sale of Furs

Unreserved Choice ALL Fur Coats, Sets and Separate Pieces at a General

20% Discount

This discount will be allowed during August only, and enables you to save emphatically on dependable stylish furs of

Silver Fox Blue Fox
Kamchatka Fox Hudson Bay Fox
Khaki Fox Baumarten Fox
Taupe Fox Silver Gray Fox
Pointed Fox Cross Fox

Also of—

Sable, fitch, marten, beaver, ermine, fisher, mole, lynx, Hudson seal and skunk.

Coats Capes Coatees
Scarfs Stoles
Sets

Steinberg's will store your furs without charge until they are required.

Steinberg's

End of the Season Sale

It is your final opportunity to buy Swope footwear at big reductions. Early selection is advised, while sale assortments are complete.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Reduced as Follows:

\$2.85 For Women's \$5 and \$6 white canvas Pumps and Oxfords.

\$3.85 For Women's \$5 to \$7.50 broken lines of white canvas Pumps and Oxfords—tan Russia sport Oxfords—patent and black calf Pumps and Oxfords.

\$4.45 For Women's \$6.50 to \$9 white linen lace Boots—white buckskin lace sport Boots and Oxfords.

\$6.45 For Women's \$8 and \$8.50 tan Russia Pumps and Oxfords—also black calf Pumps—black patent leather Oxfords.

Swope Shoe Co.

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Olga Petrova in "Tempered Steel"

"HER MOMENT" with ANNA LUTHER

PRICES: Before 8:30, 12c; after 8:30, main floor 25c, balcony 15c. Performances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. daily.

This Week—Children Between the Ages of 7 and 16 Will Not Be Admitted.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (Missouri Dental College) Now in its 53rd Year.

offers a four-year graded course of Dental Instruction unsurpassed in America. Special facilities for training young men for Army positions.

This school is co-educational. Thorough training in the fundamental sciences of the first year are given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are unexcelled.

We particularly desire young men and women of broad general education, as Dentistry offers them unusual opportunities. This institution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

Courses limited to 50 students each. Write today for full information. Address

Dr. J. H. Kennerly, Dean, 2908 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

For Men and Women. Est. 1896. Night Classes Only.

Thorough training in Law, Commerce, Collegiate

Tetanus Reported in German Army. By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 30.—Tetanus has broken out to a serious extent in the German army, according to the Telegram. The Netherlands export company has agreed to send a large consignment of anti-tetanus serum to Germany.



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

FOR the weak, thin-blooded, and run-down of all ages and conditions; for invalids, for convalescents.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Manufacturing Chemists Sold by druggists everywhere

MENS & YOUNG MENS PANTS

Over 9000 Pair! **OUT THEY GO Wednesday!!**
Men's \$2 Wash Pants
All sizes, 31 to 42 in. scores of light and medium colors—solid, laundered—**Out They Go at \$1.35**

\$2.50 Pants at \$1.63
\$3.00 Pants at \$1.83
\$4.00 Pants at \$2.33
\$5.00 Pants at \$3.00
\$6.00 Pants at \$3.83
\$7.50 Pants at \$4.83

Men's Fine-Weave Pure Wool Blue Serge Suits

Worth \$22.50. A wonderful value! Genuine pure wool serge in all sizes—**Out They Go at**

\$16.75

WEIL
N. W. CORNER EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Select Your Optician
with the same thought and care as you do when going to a doctor or dentist.

This Reliable House
was established in 1879 by Mr. A. P. ERKER, and has since built up a remarkable clientele solely on the high quality and accuracy of its optical service.

You Can Depend
upon receiving the best optical service here.

Erker's
608 Olive
511 North Grand

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans
NUXATED IRON
Now

Being used by over three million people annually it will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folk in two weeks time in many instances. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

SALOON KEEPERS ARE NOT ESSENTIAL, DRAFT BOARD RULES

Must Get Useful Work or Be Ready for Military Service, District Body Decides.

The District Appeals Draft Board today settled the disputed question of the usefulness of saloon keepers, by ruling that they are not essential, and must get jobs or hold themselves in readiness for military service. The first ruling was made in the case of William E. Armstrong of 3512 Bell avenue, in the Twentieth Ward. Several of the ward boards have regarded saloon keepers as essential. The Twenty-third Ward Board, in one case, noted that a saloon keeper was not nonproductive, "because he is the owner of a business."

Twenty-one questionnaires were examined by the District Board under the "work-or-fight" rule, and eight of the registrants were adjudged nonessential, and placed in class 1. They will have to work at useful jobs, or fight. They are: Twentieth Ward, Louis Gideon; Tenth Ward, Fred P. Hoh Jr.; Fifteenth Ward, Vincent Duda, William Norden, George Ricks, George Svehla, William Teasdale and Oliver Kinade. Twelve were passed on in the Tenth, eighth and Fifteenth and one in the Twentieth.

The District Board yesterday passed on the classification of 14 registrants in the 1918 class. They are in the Fifteenth Ward. These are the first of the 1918 class to be classified.

\$58,000,000 IN WAR STAMP RECEIPTS A NEW WEEK'S RECORD

Special Campaign Bringing Excellent Results—\$4,000,000 Persons Now Saving Systematically.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps brought \$58,000,000 into the Treasury last week, and broke earlier records for receipts from that source. This weekly yield is about equal to that of the entire month of June, and is largely a result of the nation-wide campaign June 8 to obtain pledges for systematic investment in War Savings Stamps. Aggregate revenue to the Government from millions of these small savings is expected to reach \$200,000,000 for July, or nearly four times the highest rate heretofore.

The war savings organization estimates that 34,000,000 persons are now saving systematically through purchase of Thrift or War Savings Stamps, indicating that about one-third of the nation's population are investing an average of \$1.75 a week.

HOUSEWIVES' VOLUNTARY WHEAT SAVING PLEDGES ANNULLED

Food Administration Releases Them From Conservation Agreement—"Half-and-Half" Rule Stands.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Another step toward partial resumption by the nation of its old habit of eating was taken yesterday by the Food Administration in releasing housewives from voluntary pledges to curtail the consumption of wheat. This follows closely the release of hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining car services from their pledge, effective Aug. 1. No change has been made, the Food Administration announced in the half-and-half rule, which requires that wheat flour will be required to continue the purchase of an equal weight of wheat substitutes. Bakers are still requested to make "victory" bread containing at least 25 per cent wheat substitutes. Coming in of the new wheat crop has made it possible for the release of voluntary wheat-saving pledges, the administration said.

MERCHANTS-MANUFACTURERS' TAX TO BE OVER \$2,000,000

Equalization Board's Estimate Puts Returns 11 Per Cent Above Those of Last Year.

The Board of Merchants and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization, on adjourning today after a six weeks' session, estimated that the receipts for the city from this class of taxation for the coming year will be \$2,080,285.88, an increase of 11 per cent over the fiscal year which ended in April.

This increase, the board says, is due partly to the higher value of merchandise under war conditions and to the accurate returns made by most merchants and manufacturers. In some instances the returns made were not accurate and the assessments were raised. This action by the board added about \$29,000 to the taxes to be collected.

The board is composed of Henry F. Ebsecht, chairman; Patrick H. Clarke and Theodore D. Kalfell.

4720 ENGINEERS WANT MEN

Deferred Classification Registrants and Limited Service Men Eligible.

Major George W. Gooch, commanding officer of the Army Recruiting Office, Third and Olive streets, announced that volunteers are desired for the 4720 Engineers. Men with slight physical defects can be accepted if otherwise qualified and men in deferred classes because of dependents and special limited service men in Class 1 can be inducted into this regiment.

The men most needed are topographical draftsmen, lithographers, draughtsmen, negative cutters, surveyors, chauffeurs, cooks, photographers, computers, letterers and lithographic printers and pressmen.

Lottis Bros. & Co. Will Trust You for a Diamond or watch. 26 N. 200 N. 6th.—ADV.

Judge Grimm to Aid Red Cross. Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm will spend his judicial vacation during August and September, serving as field director of the Red Cross at Jefferson Barracks. His son, Thomas C. Grimm, a student in the University of Illinois, will assist him, both serving without pay. Another son, Roland, is in training at Camp Pike, Ark.

Famous & Barr Co.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

Famous & Barr Co.

August Sale of Furs

A magnificent stock of the most luxurious peltry—the largest ever assembled for our August Fur Sales.

That women are realizing the importance of buying Winter Furs in August was never better evidenced than by the remarkable response to this sale. Months of planning, months of ceaseless combing of the markets for the best, have resulted in our being able to offer—

Savings to 1/4, 1/3 and even more

In other words, it will be impossible to duplicate at anywhere near these August Sale prices these same fur coats, sets and individual pieces this Winter.

America's most expert furriers have designed these garments, and every style is assured favor this Fall and Winter.

Furs purchased now will be stored for delivery October 1st. Charge customers may make selection now and pay November 1st. On deposit of 20% any fur garment will be laid aside, the balance to be paid October 1st.



Reed Baby Carriages

\$25.00 Value, for \$20.00

Rich looking Baby Carriages, made of finest round reed in the newest styles. They are finished in old ivory and Baroque shades. Splendidly constructed throughout.

Baby Carriages, \$22.50

Made of fine round reed in latest styles and finishes.

Baby Carriages, \$25.00

Gondola style, large size, upholstered and finished in gray or old ivory.

Fifth Floor

Black Taffeta

Splendid quality, 36-inch perfect black chiffon Taffeta. Special at, yard... \$1.50

Dress Satin

Good quality, 36 inches wide. Plain colored Dress Satin, plenty of navy blue. \$2.50 quality, yard... \$1.98

Striped Pongee

Heavy sport striped Silk Pongee, 98c quality, yard... 59c

Main Floor

Poplin

Plain color staple, 27-inch Poplin. Black and wanted colors, 39c quality, yard... 33c

Linen Suiting

Extra heavy, pure linen striped suitings. 54 inches wide. \$1.50 quality, yd... \$1.25

Striped Skirtings

Woven colored stripes on white gabardine. 36 inches wide; 60c quality, yard... 39c

Main Floor

Wool Suiting

Plain weave, all wool, and 54 inches wide. Navy, blue or black. \$3.50 quality, yard... \$2.98

Plaid Suitings

Large fancy plaid woolen suitings, 54 inches wide. \$2.50 quality, yard... \$2.19

Black Woolens

All wool serge or Panama with self color narrow stripes and checks. 40 inches wide; \$1.50 quality, yard... \$1.25

Main Floor

Something New in Service Banners

Similar to the regular service flags, but better because they designate what branch of the army or navy one is in. Made of khaki color felt, embroidered with the insignia of the 11 branches of service, including:

Medical Corps, Engineers' Corps, Artillery, Infantry, Aviation, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Dept., Cavalry, Machine Gun Corps and the Navy.

These sell regularly for 75c, but for Wednesday 39c only they are special at...

Military Gift Shop, Third Floor

Household Helps

Very special prices on many of the needed articles so useful about the home:

\$6.35 Roasters, \$4.95
Aluminum, Aladdin brand, 15 1/2-inch.

55c Hose Nozzles, 45c
Solid brass, with adjustable spray.

35c Grass Hooks, 24c
Good quality steel blade, wood handle.

\$6.95 Lawn Swings, \$5.78
Four-passenger size, nicely painted.

\$8.25 Gas Hot Plates, two burner, high style, \$6.25.

\$6.25 Bolo Stove Ovens, 1 burner, \$4.95.

\$1.00 Racine Clothes Baskets, extra strong, wood bottom, 75c.

\$1.65 Curtain Stretchers, made of seasoned wood, \$1.30.

Babbitt's Soap, 43c
8 Bars for... B. T. Babbitt's Laundry Soap, large size cake; while 100 cases last. No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

\$1.25 O' Cedar Polish Mops, 98c
50c O' Cedar Polish, 12-oz., 30c.

74c Coffee Pots, Royal enamel ware, 3-qt. size, 52c.

47c Preserving Kettles, Royal enamel ware, about 4-qt. size, 35c.

19c Parowax, 1-lb. package for sealing fruit jars—package, 15c.

\$2.65 Garbage Cans, large size, with deep iron cover, \$1.98.

\$15.95 Washing Machines, \$12.92
Water motor power Washing Machines—well made.

\$4.25 Wash Boilers, \$3.88
No. 8 size, heavy, all copper.

Bench Wringers, \$6.95
Bench Clothes Wringers, made to hold two tubs, \$8.75 value.

48c Laundry Pails, made of heavy galvanized iron, 10-qt. size, 37c.

95c Clotheslines, 100-ft. length, Keystone brand, 74c.

\$1.75 Ironing Boards, folding style, well made, \$1.37.

\$1.85 Washtubs, large size, made of heavy galvanized iron, \$1.38.

Basement Gallery

Charge Purchases

Made today and the balance of month will appear on August statement, payable September 1st.

Famous and Barr Co.
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

August Furniture Sale

Admirably chosen stocks of furniture—the largest and most varied ever assembled for one of our August sales. Because of profitable contracts let months ago we offer

Savings from 10 to 40% over what present abnormal market conditions would demand.

The best styles of high-grade furniture are represented, the following being examples of the remarkable savings. Liberal deferred payments may be arranged:

Buffets

\$38.50 Value. \$33.50

Made of genuine quartersawn oak; Colonial design; French plate mirror back.

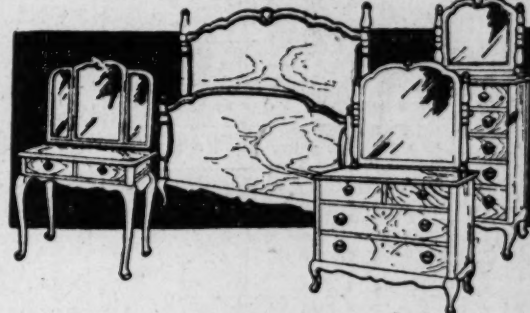
Mattresses

\$12.50 Value. \$9.98

Contain 45 lbs. layer cotton, felt and cotton; full rolled edge; heavy striped ticking; all regular sizes.

\$112.50 Bedroom Suite, \$79.50

Four-piece suite in quartersawn golden oak—dresser, chiffonier, bed and dressing table.



\$175.00 Bedroom Suites \$145.00

A splendid Bedroom Suite—one of the best values in the sale. Choice of mahogany or American walnut, in Queen Anne design, as illustrated. Also shown in the William and Mary period. Substantially built and well finished.

Davenport Suites

\$87.50 Value. \$55.00

3 pieces of Fumed Oak. Davenport opens into a comfortable double bed. Chair and rocker to match.

\$26.50 Chiffoniers, \$21.75

Made of solid oak, large clothes closet, four roomy drawers and French plate mirror.

\$125 Davenport, \$98.50

Massive Turkish overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in a heavy tapestry. Loose spring filled cushion in seats. Chair to match, \$45.00.

Dressers or Chiffoniers

\$33.50 Value. \$26.75

Colonial design—choice of oak, mahogany or walnut finished; large French plate mirror.

Summer Furniture 1/3 Off

Also odd chiffoniers, china cabinets, serving tables, dressing tables.

Fourth Floor

Save 25 Per Cent in This Sale of Cedar Chests

Just the other day we received two carloads of high-grade Cedar Chests, which were secured in a very profitable purchase. These have been marked at their rightful price, and the discount will be made at time of purchase. Included also are our entire floor and reserve stocks.



Plain and period styles, including Adam, William and Mary and Colonial designs. Five of the styles are illustrated. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$30.00; all offered at **1/4 Off**

Fourth Floor

Canning Needs

Many of the needed things for canning time:

Fruit Jars

Ever-seal glass tops fruit jars, complete with rubbers and wire fasteners:

Pint size, doz... 85c

Quart size, doz... 95c

1/2-gal. size, doz... \$1.25

1-gal. Stone Egg Preserving Stone Jars and Two-Pint Water Glass Solution; 5-gal. size, with cover, \$1.00.

10c Rubber Jar Rings, red or white, 2 doz., 15c.

Stone Preserving Jars without lids, 1 to 20-gal. sizes, priced, per gal., 11c to 14c.

Fifth Floor

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Are Special Wednesday at \$47.50

A splendid assortment of Persian and allover designs and Chinese figures. Very heavy quality in deep, rich, luxurious pile. Beautiful color combinations of gray and blue mixtures and tan, brown and taupe. Sizes 9x12 ft.

Extra Size Rugs

Special at \$33.75

11.3x12-ft. Brussels Rugs, closely woven, in a large variety of patterns and colors.

Fourth Floor

A Great Clean-Up Sale in the Basement Economy Store of Coats—Suits—Dresses—Skirts

A remarkable clearing of splendid outer apparel, including Spring and Summer garments. The savings in every instance are important enough to induce you to buy for next season's wear.

Wash Skirts

Values to \$2.00

\$1.39

Women's and misses' sizes. All good styles, in gabardine, fancy weaves and pique. 200 in the lot.

Silk Dresses

Values to \$8.00

\$5.00

About 100 good styles, made of silk poplins and a few in taffeta.

Serge Coats

Values to \$16.50

\$9.75

Black and blue serge coats, all wool. Several good styles. All sizes 16 to 44.

Serge Suits

Values to \$20.00

\$12.50

100 all-wool black and blue Serge Suits, also some wool poplins. All plainly tailored and suitable for early Fall wear.

SUITS

Values to \$29.50

\$18.95

Women's and misses' sizes. Black and blue poplins and serges, many silk lined.

Silk Coats

Values to \$20.00

\$10.00

Women's and misses' sizes in black and navy taffeta. While 35 last.



Silk Dresses

Values to \$17.50

\$10.75

26 Dresses in sizes for women and misses. Just 1 and 2 of a style. Made of satin, taffeta and crepe de chine in plain colors, plaids and stripes.

Wash Dresses

Values to \$13.50

\$7.50

Choice Summer styles, splendidly made in a variety of Summer materials.



"Johnny" Evers, former the Cubs and Braves, won his way to France as a direct Columbus.



Barr Co.

Sale

ever assembled for
ve offer
market

being examples of

\$125
Davenport,
\$98.50

Massive Turk-
ish overstuffed
Davenport, uphol-
stered in a heavy
tapestry. 100 a
spring filled cush-
ion in seat.
Chair to match,
\$45.00.

Dressers or
Chiffoniers

\$33.50
values. \$26.75
Colonial design
mahogany or
walnut finish;
large French plate
mirror.

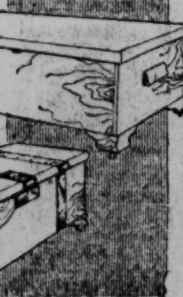
Summer
Furniture
1/2 Off

Also odd chif-
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cabinets, serving
tables, dressing
tables.

Fourth Floor.

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Fourth Floor

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t Economy Store

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918.



George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Viereck's Weekly, formerly the Fatherland, who admitted that he obtained \$100,000 from agents of the German Government for propaganda purposes.
Copyright, Press-Illustrating Service

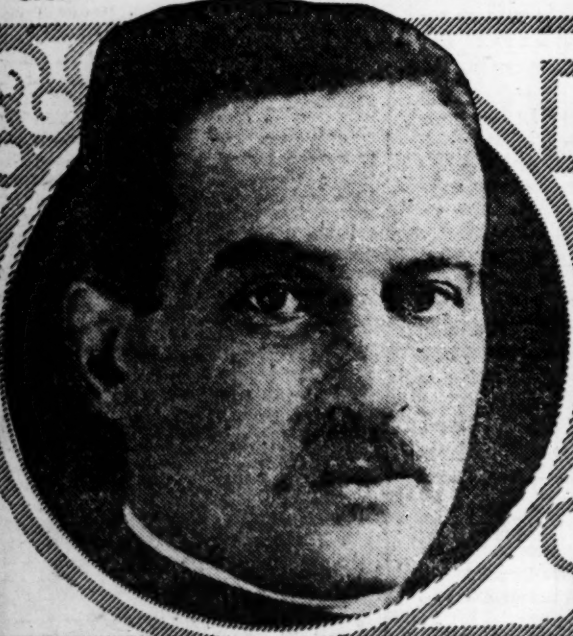


D Company, 138th Infantry (formerly the First and Fifth Missouri regiments) on the march in France. No. 1 is Sergt. Warrenburg; 2, "Red" Schaffer; 3, Ray Devoy, and 4, William Kineally.
Copyright, Committee on Public Information

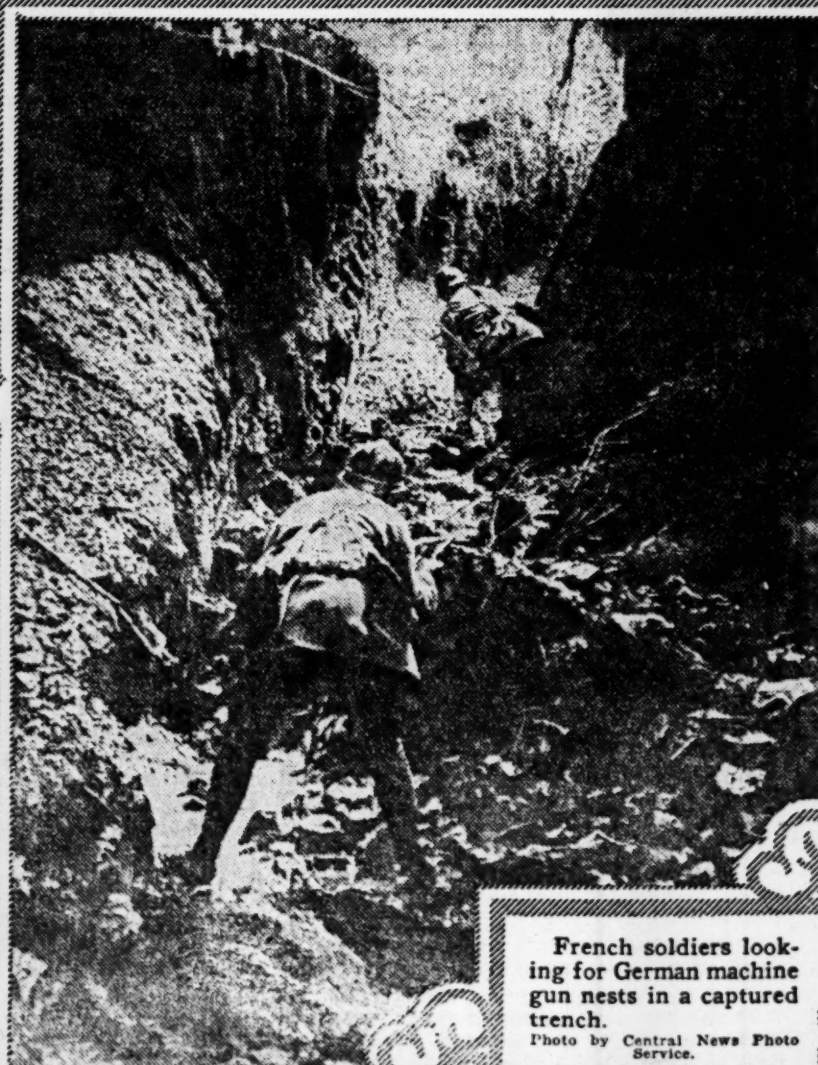
"Johnny" Evers, formerly second baseman of the Cubs and Braves, world champions, now on his way to France as a director of the Knights of Columbus.
Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



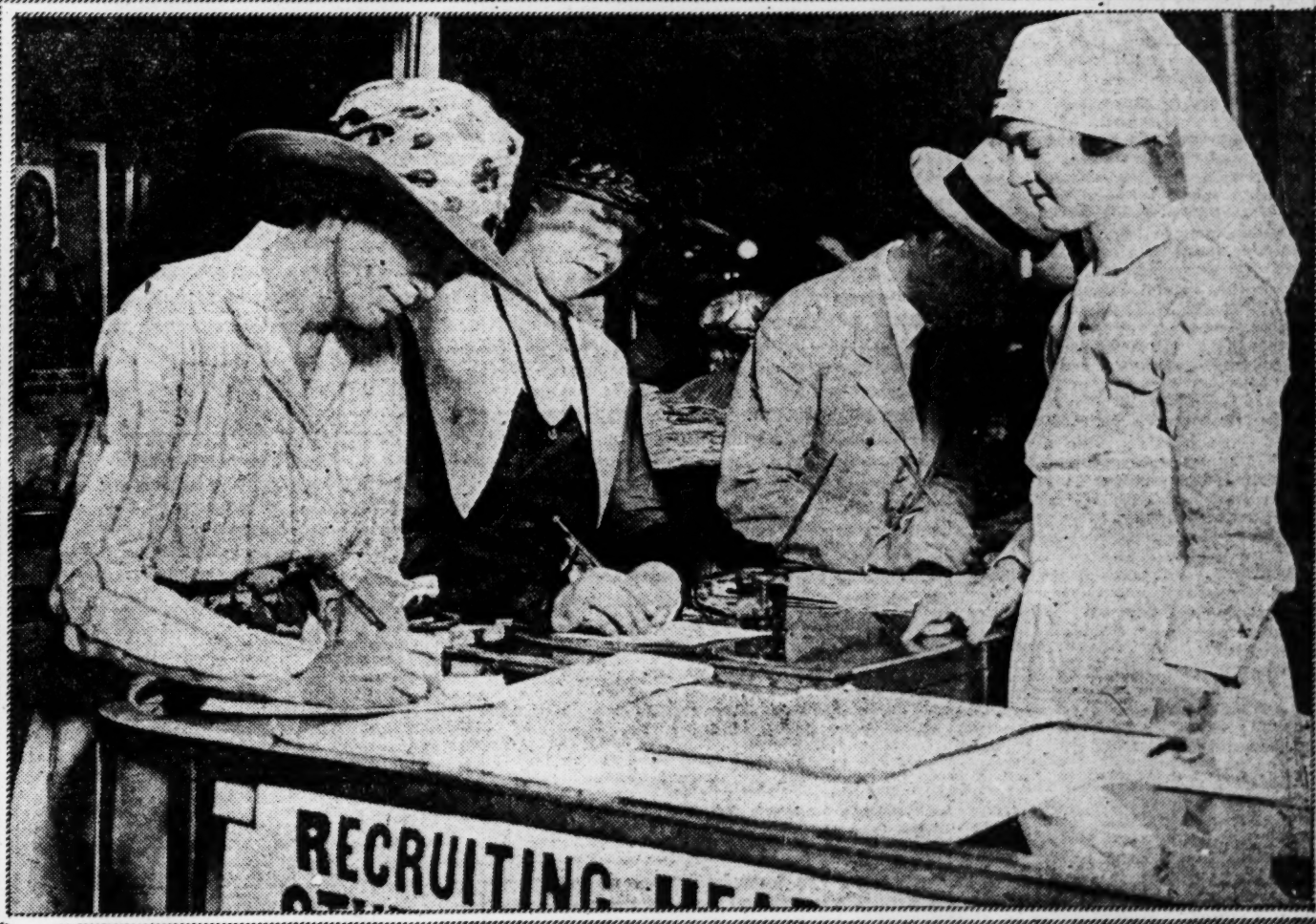
Wounded Americans convalescing on a large country estate in England, turned over to the American Red Cross.
Photo by International Film Service



Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner of Chicago, who has been made superintendent of the aerial mail service of this country.
Copyright, Clineinst. From Central News Photo Service



French soldiers looking for German machine gun nests in a captured trench.
Photo by Central News Photo Service



St. Louisans signing up to become student nurses. Left to right, Misses Ruth Hockaday Kaiser and Lorena Smith. In nurse's costume, Miss S. McDavitt



Fighting Monday's fire at Commercial and Walnut streets, where an explosion started a dangerous blaze in a paint and varnish factory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Pacific and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:

SUNDAY.....361,263

DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,589

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A BRIEF FOR WILFLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Calm and dispassionate analysis of the senatorial race between Senator X. P. Wilfley and former Gov. Joseph W. Folk will give any fair-minded Democrat the very best reasons for voting for Mr. Wilfley in the primary and for believing that he will win not only the nomination, but the election in November. Let us summarize these reasons:

First: The spirit of the appointment of Senator Wilfley to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Stone would entitle him to hold the place until 1920. A technicality in the law, however, calls for an election. Senator Wilfley is already on the job vigorously supporting President Wilson to win the war, and he will have had more than six months of valuable legislative experience in a body where intricacies of procedure require time to master. In all fairness to him he should be kept in the Senate and advantage taken of his present experience at least until 1920. Mr. Folk should have waited until 1920 in accordance with his original plan.

Second: When he entered the race Mr. Folk took in person to the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch an original type-written copy of the first Bauer liquor letter which Senator Wilfley, who is a consistent dry, has strongly repudiated. Mr. Folk has never told how or where he got this letter, which was in his hands before it reached the man to whom it was addressed. His managers, too, caused to be published the second Bauer letter addressed to Senator Wilfley and which Senator Wilfley never received. Is this sort of trickery fair? Is it clean politics? Democratic voters who know Senator Wilfley is a tactician and a lawyer and a war leader as Charles M. Hay, Rev. Dr. James Lee, Bishop W. F. McMurtry and many others, will resent such tactics.

Third: The peace telegram. When this much discussed campaign boomerang is sifted, we find that with all their unfair and unscrupulous insinuations, Mr. Folk and his St. Louis newspapers dare not say that Senator Wilfley is disloyal. In raising the issue Mr. Folk is insincere and he knows it.

Fourth: Senator Wilfley may have alienated a few misguided voters on this issue, but Mr. Folk has been making enemies ever since he began running for office, and this was soon after he moved to Missouri from Tennessee. He cannot hold as large a vote on the November election as can Senator Wilfley. Folk's betrayal of the late W. S. Cowherd is not forgotten. He is the only Democratic Governor Missouri has had in 50 years that turned the office over to a Republican.

Fifth: Senator Wilfley stands for the good things that Mr. Folk stands for and 100 per cent more.

Sixth: Mr. Folk has spent nearly all of his time in office or seeking office, and has drawn more than \$100,000 salary as a public official. Senator Wilfley has not been an office holder more than a few months. He is one of the best lawyers in Missouri, came up from a poor farmer boy, who despite being crippled, educated himself at college by teaching school. He is regarded as a better lawyer and a much better orator than his opponent, and he is warmhearted, sincere and loyal to his friends. Finally it is about time Missouri elected a native son to the United States Senate. Two other states think enough of Missourians to make them Senators, and we should keep the one we have in that body where a great love for his own native State and its people, a love that is not divided with another State, may find expression. Missouri's sons are in the battle line and they should have 100 per cent representation for their care and protection in the nation's council. The boys from Tennessee have their own representation. We should have a Missourian for Missourians. Senator Wilfley, whose ancestors fought under Washington and whose every heart throb is purely and vitally American, measures up to our State's best traditions and we shall nominate and elect him.

As the Post-Dispatch in its news columns and editorially has been and is the only unbiased paper in St. Louis, I am asking you to publish the above analysis.

WM. H. O'BRIEN.

A Landlady's Argument.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to call attention to an important subject. I believe every workman in St. Louis has received an increase in pay. Why are they not willing to pay the boarding house? Why did they get their increase? Was it not on account of high cost of living? And surely the high cost of living has hit nothing so hard as it has hit the boarding house. I am a widow and in order to keep my children together I have been keeping boarders since the death of my husband. It has been hard work. Now since the commonest laborer can easily earn \$5 a day, I sincerely believe it is no more than right and just that the most common boarding house should charge not less than \$7 a week for rooms and board and that this most important subject should be placed before the public.

MRS. L. ROSS.

MORTIMER ON TRACTION FARES.

President James D. Mortimer of the North American Co. sets forth several interesting conclusions in an article in the Electric Railway Journal of New York.

One of them is that the effort to increase fares above 6 cents may be unwise. His reasoning seems to apply to 6-cent fares as well, but, of course, has greater force as the rate is shoved up toward 10 cents.

The need of city traction lines is more traffic, not less, he says; especially more traffic during nonrush hours. Not only do higher fares tend to reduce the volume of traffic when a greater volume is desirable, but they naturally decrease the proportion of the more profitable short-haul passengers and increase the proportion of the less-profitable long-haul passengers. Besides, as fares approximate 10 cents, the more encouragement is given to service automobiles, whose competition made sad inroads on traction profits for many months several years ago.

The auto is always with us and must be reckoned with by the traction magnates. If basic fares are increased, Mr. Mortimer thinks it would be wise to reduce the fare of the short-haul passengers, who might otherwise walk.

As to public ownership, he says it should never be opposed by a traction line. Opposition to public purchase has, in some instances, he says, resulted in the creation of rival municipal lines, whose competition has been disastrous to the obstructionist privately owned lines.

Of course, no traction company ever opposed municipal purchase, if it could get its own price for its properties. The public ownership principle is opposed because the magnates know that intelligent communities will not pay at the magnates' absurd valuations. Public ownership means that the capitalization of privilege, the dividends based on monopoly and the vast flotations of stock that represent nothing but water must be eliminated.

Technically, Von Hindenburg may not be dead, but the news from the front seems to indicate that, in the colloquial sense, he is a "dead one."

LEAGUE OF COUNTY COMMUNITIES.

The League of County Municipalities, which has just been incorporated, is made up of official representatives from the 11 chartered towns of St. Louis County.

Its primary purpose is to formulate and enforce a uniform policy governing the various utility companies operating in the suburban area. It is in such territory that the most unfair utility practices are commonly found. A too great solicitude for service makes franchise-grabbing on onerous terms easy. Quality of service often leaves something to be desired and rates something higher than reasonable charges are not infrequent. The league can be helpful, not only in insisting on a utility square deal, but in other matters of common interest.

Its organization is especially timely in view of the Greater St. Louis annexation movement. That movement cannot be made a success without the interested co-operation of the several municipalities and the league can be of value in facilitating united action. The larger community spirit it can promote among the 11 towns, each of which is only a part of a greater community, will be an excellent preparation for merger plan.

To compel the utility companies to confine their attention to the utility business is one service it can render. Utility influences defeated the annexation enabling act at the last session of the Legislature.

Probably none of that army of dentists to the Kaiser could be accused of forceps criminals.

HEROIC FRANCE.

Maurice Casenave's statement in a St. Louis address that France will surely pay her debts after the war was scarcely needed. France always pays her debts. The financial history of no country records a more splendid achievement than that by which she discharged the burden which Bismarck intended should be crushing after the war of 1870-71.

M. Casenave's message was none the less inspiring, however, because it brought forcibly to our attention the magnificent way in which the French people have arisen to the emergencies of the present war. Although the revenue of an average French family is put at \$960 annually, as against \$1800 average for America, the average of subscriptions to war loans by each contributor has been \$333. M. Casenave points out that if the average American family lent that amount to our Government, it would reach the staggering total of \$37,000,000,000.

The distinguished Frenchman did not mean the slightest invidious comparison between the war spirit of the two countries. He mentioned the fact in passing. At the same time, it is a little bit of information that should be borne in mind at this time when everybody is being urged to buy thrift stamps, and, in the autumn, when we shall be called upon to subscribe to the new Liberty Loan.

NO WINDMILL TILTING.

Excellent as it sounds, there is little hope of adoption of the London Daily News suggestion that President Wilson be asked to form a commission of allied and neutral statesmen, with himself as president, to arbitrate the whole Irish question.

There can be no doubt that the problem would receive fair treatment at the hands of such a body and that its recommendations would be as nearly equitable as human intelligence can attain. But there is large doubt, from all we are able to learn, that the hostile sides, particularly in Ireland, are looking for that kind of solution.

No differences are as irreconcilable as those in which the opposing factions don't want to be reconciled. That seems to be pretty much the case in Ireland. Ireland could have had home rule at any time of late if Irishmen themselves had been able to agree upon what they want. At least, that is the impression of fair-minded spectators, from all the available information, and that is why the radical separatists have lost so much of the sympathy that was formerly almost

universally theirs in the United States—that and intrigues with the Germans.

If they cannot get together of themselves, when their interests are so vitally at stake, it is hard to see how even such a commission as the proposed one can bring them together. Overwhelmed as he is with the tremendous responsibilities that now burden him, President Wilson probably would be willing to undertake the enterprise if his services were generally desired and there were reasonable prospect of success. But the President is far too busy a man to spare any of his precious time tilting at windmills. If the Irish would quit thinking about their own hatreds and grievances and join in fighting armed autocracy, their troubles would soon be over.

MR. FOLK AND THE FRANK.

Referring to the statement that copies of a speech made by Joseph W. Folk at Memphis, Tenn., have been mailed free to thousands of voters in Missouri under the franking privilege of Congressman Herbert Fisher of Tennessee, Ewing Y. Mitchell, Mr. Folk's campaign manager, is quoted in this morning's Globe-Democrat as saying that he sees nothing wrong in franking out the speech.

Mr. Mitchell's moral perception is twisted or obtuse. What right has a private citizen to use the franking privilege of a member of Congress for the purpose of promoting his own business or his own ambition? The franking privilege is designed to be used solely in Government business. The theory upon which Congressmen use it to send out information of congressional proceedings, including their own utterances, is that the people should be informed of the activities of the Government and their representatives in Congress.

Congressmen sometimes abuse the privilege, but their abuse of a clear right stands upon wholly different ground from the use of it for the political benefit of a man who is not in Congress and has no right to its use. That is a clear wrong. It puts the expense of political campaigning, which should be borne by the candidate, upon the public treasury. It is graft. At this time, when billions must be expended for war purposes, when heavy taxes are laid upon the people and the Government needs every dollar it can obtain for national defense, graft of this kind is particularly obnoxious. According to Mr. Ewing, 20,000 copies of the Folk speech have been sent out under frank in Missouri. This is a saving to Mr. Folk of about \$600, not counting the printing, at the expense of the Government.

In this case judgment as to responsibility and the quality and extent of wrong should be withheld until all the facts are known, but there is no question of the principle. It is gross misuse of the frank.

Noxious gas doesn't bother our soldiers, many of whom have been familiar with ward politics tactics at home—to say nothing of senatorial campaigns.

BUNGLING IN WAR TAXATION.

The very first purpose in recasting the war revenue act for greater revenue was to have been the adequate taxation of war profits, over which Congress itself has been raging. But of four tentative and alternative proposals now before the Ways and Means Committee along that line not one provides strictly for the taxation of war profits as such. They all cling to the excess profits idea, which is the vice and befuddlement of the present law.

War profits and excess profits are two different things. War profits grow out of war conditions and are measured by the difference between a corporation's average pre-war profits for several years and for profits under war conditions for the taxable year. This difference is quickly and certainly ascertainable. The taxable subject pays for war as he has profited from war.

Excess profits are what is left of war profits after deductions have been made in percentages of "capital" employed in the business and capital is a term so difficult to measure as to open the door in this relation to all sorts of tax evasions and inequalities. Excess profits can never exceed war profits and may quite commonly fall short of war profits.

It is almost incredible that the Ways and Means Committee should be still sticking to excess profits when the declared objective is war profits and more revenue therefrom. It is even more incredible that the tentative proposals should even increase the exemption percentages of "capital" over existing law. It is all the more incredible when the Government is charging wholesale evasions of last year's taxes on excess profits and is bringing suits to recover.

The admitted consequences of these proposals is to mark down the estimated revenues by hundreds of millions of dollars from what might be had through a simple and certain taxation of war profits. They are proposals less to reach war profits than to insure the escape of vast amounts of such profits from war taxation. What can be done to wake up Mr. Kitchen's committee to the requirements of the situation and the teachings of experienced taxation of "excess profits"?

While "Hun names" of St. Louis streets are being changed, the most Hunnish named of all, Etzel avenue, should not escape attention. "Etzel" is the German version of the name of Attila, the original Hun chieftain, who was called "the scourge of God," and whom Kaiser Wilhelm held up as a model for his troops in China.

The Kaiser has not yet replied to the query as to how many of his sons have been wounded in the war. Probably they are all still safe in the field glass sector.

We may be a little off on the correct pronunciation of Ourcq, so, just for short, we'll call it Ours.



ONE WAY TO BUMP THE KAISER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

REMINISCENCES OF THE KAISER'S AMERICAN BARBER.

By SHARPE SHIBARS, O. R. E.

(Exclusive in This Field.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

IT was not long before it became quite generally known in Berlin that I was shaving the Kaiser, and it had exactly the effect on my business that the Kaiser said it would have when he made it plain to me that I must expect from him only small tips. He said I would get the Junker trade of the city—a great asset to any barber shop enjoying it, for the junkers are the fiercest of all the Germans and go to great lengths to indicate their fierceness in their whiskers—and I did get it. All the members of the celebrated General Staff came to me, and great men in the Empire like Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff were familiar figures in my shop. You may be sure that as an American I was quick to see what my chance was, and got rid of my former trade in a hurry. When one of these people persisted in coming, I let him cool his heels waiting while the big fellows were looked after. It didn't take them long to see they were not wanted; though two or three of them, who seemed to take pride in being shaved by the barber who draped every morning the long whiskers of Von Tirpitz, had to be driven off with such expedients as not giving them anything to read when having their hair trimmed and making the mistake of sticking the face towels in ice water after they had been shaved.

Anyway, we got rid of them. My shop became a rendezvous for all the great war lords of Germany. Fully half of them spent the Kaiser in having their mustaches trained up at the ends; though they were all careful not to exactly duplicate those of his majesty, lest they offend him and suffer rebuke. It was sometimes very amusing to hear them debating among themselves whether this thing or the other was going too far in that respect, a matter in which they frequently had recourse to one another's judgment. I have heard even Von Hindenburg, whose mustaches, if you recall, turn up at the ends, ask his fellow Junkers if he were in danger of committing lese majesty. What they all realized perfectly was that the Kaiser would be flattered by imitation of his celebrated ice-tongs; but woe to that one of them who outdid them! and they all knew it.

I have sometimes regretted that I did not pay more attention to what these men said and less to the money with which they did my coffers fill. I might have warned the world of their bloody design; for they were quite frank in talking about it among themselves, and anyone in my shop might have heard it. Alas for the great opportunity that was mine!

The baseness of human nature is such that I thought only through all those months of what remarkable fortune was mine, and not once of the great privilege I had of serving civilization. I cannot help feeling that my American training misled me at the critical time. Raised as we are in this country to get money, we can learn only by getting out of the country that there are even finer things than money to get. Thus, the average American would rather have money than an education. He is willing to forego all those riches of the mind which are the very flower of civilization, if he may have a big automobile and make the sidewalk tip up when he steps out of it. The number of those in America whose checks are good but whose grammar is bad is a sufficient commentary upon the

relation of the American mind to things worth while. That such violent distortion of the values of life would have its terrible consequences was certain, and it had them in my barber shop. Possibly I might have averted the war altogether; certainly I could have told the world what was coming and have given it some time to prepare for that giant conflict which has gone on for four years only because the Germans caught the rest of the world napping.

However, that is another story, too. You may imagine my astonishment soon after New Year when the Kaiser himself came into my shop. He wanted a quick shave, and was gone within twenty minutes; but his coming made a stir that did not subside the rest of the day. I protested to His Majesty when I went to the palace to shave him the next afternoon, but he only laughed.

"I wanted to do you a good turn," he said.

"People are shy of barber shops on account of the barber's itch, and if they know I went into your place they will feel it is all right."

I must tell you what kind of man the Kaiser impressed me as being in that early period of our acquaintance. He struck me as one who might have enjoyed a career of great usefulness had he not been born who he was. Being Kaiser kept him from being himself, if you understand these psychological distinctions with which all barbers are familiar. That he was capable of warm friendship was proven by his disposition to help me. Though having known me but a short while, he was prompted to do something for me and adopted what he thought the best means of doing so even at no small sacrifice to the dignity of his position. He once said to me:

"Shears, there is just one man living whom I envy. That is your man Roosevelt. His career could have been spoiled by the environment into which I was born, just as mine could have been made glorious by being free. Just think what Roosevelt's chance and my energy and versatility could have achieved!"

The Kaiser impressed me strongly as one who bore a grudge against that world into which he had been miscast. He did not want to be Kaiser; but there being no escape from the ungracious part, he meant to play it until the world would forget that any other man had ever appeared in it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

FROM DIE VOSSISCHE ZEITUNG.

The Prussian Diet has not reformed the franchise, but it has adopted a course of purification which offers joyful testimony to the spirit by which it is animated.

The House has effectively cleansed its transactive vocabulary from all English words, as will be gathered from the following examples of this salutary reform:

The term "session" is replaced by "Tagungsabschnitt;" "commission" by "Ausschuss," "deduct" by "unwiderruflich," "amendment" by "Abänderungsantrag," and "interpellation" by "Foermlcheranfrag."

The word "president" we regret to say, was allowed to remain, and no also was "stenographer," for which no satisfactory German words could be found.

The allies needed a button on that pocket.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

War Vultures Again.

From the Indianapolis News.

THE law passed to protect the dependents of dead soldiers from war vultures, it seems, is being evaded. Immediately after publication of casualty lists bereaved relatives are receiving letters from attorneys, or men so representing themselves, offering, not to act in the collection of war risk money, which is forbidden by law, but to help collect refunds on unpaid Liberty Loan pledges or to help otherwise in settling the soldier's affairs. A substantial fee, of course, usually 25 or 25 per cent of the amount collected, is asked for the service. The Government will settle all of the soldier's affairs in his relation with it and charges nothing for the service. Not a cent need be paid to anybody for acting in this connection.

The United States Government is not a debtor that must be coerced or coerced into discharging its obligation to the soldiers that have given their lives for country. Attempts to wring fees from the dependents of dead soldiers for any "service" are generally fraudulent. The man who approaches women in an hour of bereavement with an offer of help for which he is to get a substantial return is an object of suspicion at the best. When he proposes to help in getting money from the Government he can be put down definitely as a fraud of the lowest type. He knows that he cannot perform any useful service, that whatever he takes from the dependents of soldiers is blood money.

The Government warns relatives to have nothing to do with the sharpers. It should do more, and make it illegal for the vultures to solicit fees for acting in any capacity in settling the affairs of the soldier with the Government. The present law is inadequate in that it forbids acting for dependents to obtain war risk insurance or compensation money, but says nothing about back pay or Liberty Bond refunds. The penalty should be made severe enough to fit the crime.

Where the Blame Rests.

From E. W. HOWES Monthly.

I LATELY picked up a copy of the Ladies' Home Journal, and found an article entitled: "Husband Killers," in which it is stated with brutal frankness that many idle women kill off good husbands by overworking them. The husbands are only provide the home, this vicious wife says, but run it by means of hired servants, their wives being busy with art, society, settlement work, literature and travel. It is the most terrific arraignment of women I have ever seen. The article was written by a contributor, I believe, but in the same issue Mr. Bok prints an editorial which is almost as bad. He says it is an admitted fact that men are less respectful to women now than formerly, and Mr. Bok says it is due to the decline of women. What do the women do to the other men? The women treat me well, and I like them, but lately abuse of women is alarmingly common; the men seem to be in open rebellion everywhere. While I thoroughly detest these useless of either sex, there is as much reason to admire women as there ever was.

The men are responsible for the female fools of various brands because of overwork, gallantry and sentiment. Several of the women are so fine as to cause every honest man to cheer. The proportion of bad women is no greater than it ever was; but this is a free and glibly said, and they attract more attention than they would if they were not so common.

Save Your Own Fuel.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"MAY not each of us be his own fuel administrator?" asks the Secretary of Commerce in a circular letter to the employees of his department. And he enlarges on the idea by pointing out how much may be done to save coal by every one who has a furnace or other heating apparatus to run. The first thing is to understand your furnace—to know how to get the most heat out of it for the least fuel. A great amount of fuel is unquestionably wasted for lack of this knowledge. The cellar is heated rather than the house, or the house is overheated and we open the windows to cool it. Mr. Redfield further calls attention to the necessity of saving wood as an emergency fuel. The American householder has been too careless about boxes, crates and other forms of wood; he has shrunk from the old-fashioned labor with the hatchet. It is especially desirable at a time when fuel is being saved in public buildings at considerable inconvenience, that the owner or tenant of the private house should do his share. Every little counts; or, as the Scottish proverb puts it: "Many a mickle makes a muckle."

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A Fig for Brains.

I THOUGHT I was paying her a compliment," said the callow youth, "but she didn't seem to take the way."

"My boy," said the old stager, "I overheard what you said. You merely praised her intellect. A compliment like that is equivalent to saying a woman couldn't travel around the block on her looks."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"A GOOD I"

(Continued from yesterday.)

LOUIS nodded dumbly. There was about her that he could not recall an earlier picture.

"Miss Reynolds has told me about this."

"It was better," he said lamely. "Yes I—I wish I had known—soon it seemed best to wait."

"I know, I understand," she said. "Good of you to think of it that way—good."

He felt that an answer was expected had no words to make it. Embarrassed his tongue, as he watched this golden girl who had suddenly grown up.

"I loved my uncle," she said irreverently. "So did I."

She looked at him gratefully and not "Perhaps you think it very strange," she said slowly. "It is, of it now. But then—when my uncle—things were different. I never thought of you to think of it that way—good."

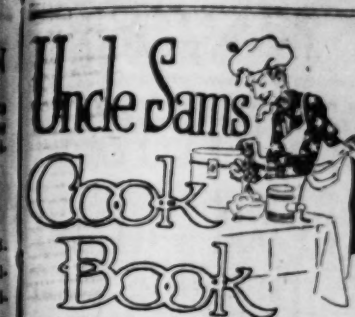
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AN OVEN MEAL.

By the U. S. Food Administration.

FEEDING the family is an important task at any season of the year. Perhaps it is a more difficult one in summer than in winter. The appetite becomes capricious during the hot weather and needs constant stimulation. It is not easy to get things to eat. The housewife could easily give the family what the family wants. It would be far simpler to feed them from the icebox than to stand over a hot stove to prepare a meal.

But with careful planning even the winter can be made much easier. One of the solutions is the oven meal. With a small oven that sits on top of a burner this means very little heat and a great saving of fuel.

Since housewives are urged to prepare as many palatable foods as possible during the summer months, there are a number of scalloped vegetable dishes that can be oven-baked. These with a roasted meat or fowl and a baked dessert can be supplemented at table by a green salad and, behold, there is a beautiful meal prepared with a minimum of heat.

In cooking an oven meal, however, care must be taken that dishes are selected requiring approximately the same amount of heat and that the oven is not overfilled.

The following suggestions for oven combinations are made with that thought in mind:

Casserole of meat and vegetables.
Scalloped potatoes.
Baked rice pudding.

Roast beef.
Franconia potatoes.
Diced turnips.
(Baked in pan with roast.)
Fruit pie with crust of barley flour (baked before the meat is put in to roast.)

Roast stuffed chicken.
Sweet potatoes.
Baked squash.
Prune whip.
(Baked while the first course is being served.)
Baked beans.
Brown bread.
Onions en casserole.
Baked custard in cups.

MOUNTING PHOTOS SO THEY WILL NOT CURL.

THERE are very few amateur photographers who have not encountered the unpleasantness of mounting photographs on cardboard and having them curl up and down and all. The difficulty may be overcome by the use of rubber cement, such as is used for patching the inner tubes of bicycle and automobile tires. The cement is applied in a thin, even coat, on the back of the print and the face of the mount. It is allowed to dry or become "tacky" before placing the print on the mount. When the print is laid in place it is pressed down just as in ordinary mounting.

As the cement will slightly discolor the mount, if it is white, it is best to cover the entire surface, except the place where the print is placed. The cement gets on the face of the print. It can be rubbed off in the same manner.

If the print does not stick properly it is because the cement was not left long enough before the print was applied to the mount, so that the surplus cement got on the face of the print. It can be rubbed off in the same manner.

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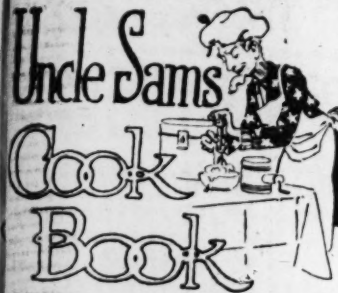
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Brown bread.

Onions on casserole.

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cept the top. Popular Science Monthly

When the print is in place the

uncovered border may be easily

cleaned of the cement by rubbing

with the finger. If an oil of

olive is rubbed on the face of the print

it can be rubbed off in the same

manner.

If the print does not stick properly

it is because the cement was not left

long enough before the print was

applied to the mount. Dry the print

well after mounting, so that the sur-

face of the mount will not peel off if

moving the cement.

A Fig for Brains.

I THOUGHT I was paying her a

compliment," said the callow

boy, "but she didn't seem to take

that way."

"My boy," said the old stager. "I

never heard what you said. You ne-

ver praised her intellect. A com-

pliment like that is equivalent to say-

ing 'block on her looks.'—Birm-

ing Age-Herald.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

(Continued from yesterday.)

LOUIS nodded dumbly. There was a dignity

about her that he could not reconcile with

an earlier picture.

"Miss Reynolds has told me about every-

thing."

"It was better," he said lamely.

"Yes, I wish I had known—sooner."

"It seemed best to wait."

"I know, I understand," she said. "It was

good of you to think of it that way—good of you

both."

He felt that an answer was expected, but he

had no words to make it. He watched this golden-haired

girl who had suddenly grown up.

"I loved my uncle," she said irrelevantly.

"So did I."

She looked at him gratefully and nodded.

"Perhaps you think it very strange I never

knew you," she said slowly. "It is, as I think

of it now. But then—when my uncle was alive

things were different. I remember he spoke of

things to think of. But I never made any impression

on you—often. I never had a serious

thing just part of the office. I—you must

forgive me; Mr. Lavague—but I only knew you

as somebody who sat at a desk; I never noticed

him come and went, just to see my uncle."

"I understand, Miss Stevens."

THE BEDSIDE BATTLE



By Marguerite Martyn.

HOW TO MAKE AND

SERVE FRUIT LEATHER

NOW is the time to revive such

old-fashioned delights as fruit

"leather" and fruit paste.

"Leather" may be made from ber-

ries, cherries, figs, apricots, peaches

and blue plums. Over-ripe peaches

and apricots are best for leather and

all fruits should be thoroughly ripe.

Mash to a pulp, spread on a lightly

oiled platter and dry in the sun or

the dryer. When dry, sprinkle with

sugar, roll up like a jelly roll, cut in

slices, sprinkle with sugar and pack

away in jars or very tight boxes

lined with wax paper.

Peaches or half-and-half peaches

and figs make delicious leather and

need only a sprinkling of sugar.

Serve this leather in winter in-

stead of candy or with cream cheese

and nuts for dessert. Fruit leather

may be soaked in water and for

pudding, shortcake, puddings and

saucers. When intended for this purpose omit

the sugar.—U. S. Food Administration.

FISH IN ALASKA.

ALTHOUGH final figures show-

ing the value of the fisheries

products of Alaska in 1917 are not

yet obtainable, compilations indicate

that the total value of such products

was \$51,405,240, according to an an-

ouncement by the Bureau of Fish-

eries. Of this sum, \$47,778,081 (93

per cent) represents the value of

salmon products, which consist of 5-

247,286 cases of canned salmon, val-

ued at \$46,394,990, and 16,347,357

pounds of mild-cured, pickled, dry

salmon, fresh and frozen salmon, val-

ued at \$1,473,991.

The halibut fisheries rank second,

with an output valued at \$1,120,226.

The herring fisheries come next, with

a yield of products valued at \$467,-

729. The value of cod products was

\$744,976, and whaling operations re-

sulted in products worth \$653,852. Mi-

cellaneous fisheries products, includ-

The "Swan Song" May Bat for the "Stein Song," at the Next Commission Meeting

Opportunity Knocks Hard, but Finds 'Nobody Home' in Baseball World

40,000 ATTENDEES BUILT UP IN ONE U. S. CANTONMENT

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. DAVIS

Change of Program.

THE Kaiser had an army of a million fighting men. He marched them to the River Marne and marched them back again. They got him in a pocket where his troops were soundly licked. And when the smoke of battle cleared he found his pocket picked.

CHORUS.

It was the Kaiser! It was the Kaiser! He started out to dine in gay Paree; But when they stopped him And nearly copped him He changed his mind and dined in Hungary.

That's All.

The Kaiser isn't such a bad sort. It's only his hellish disposition and thirst for the blood of innocent women and children that makes him seem a bit tough at times.

Bunny Brief has succeeded in finding a league he has never played in. Bunny expects to round out his career with the Riverside Shipyard team of the Meseba League of Duluth, Minn.

The uncertainties of baseball were never better exemplified than in the announcement that the season would close on Sept. 1, 1918.

500 Men Teach Boxing.

Willie Ritchie, representing the Training Camp Commission, is in charge of boxing at Camp Lewis. He has approximately 500 assistant instructors, who have been trained in the basic art for the past six months. These men are now teaching boxing to groups of men from 50 to 75 in number. At the Camp Lewis boxing championships, held to the first week of July, 255 soldiers took part. Footbal also comes in for a great deal of attention at Camp Lewis. Last fall 16 teams participated in the sport and each regiment and large number of company units were represented. Two hundred twenty-five basketball teams also were organized in the camp. Track meets are popular among the soldiers. In June a meet was held in which 255 soldiers took part before a crowd estimated at more than 30,000. Through the Training Camp Commission, Camp Lewis Field has been equipped with a grandstand and bleachers and a clubhouse with lockers, shower baths, etc. The Camp Lewis arena has a seating capacity of 16,000. At the present time there are 10 tennis courts, and several more are to be equipped within a short time. Various impromptu games are engaged in at all times, the report concludes. Gen. Greene, whose slogan is "Athletics for Every Man," set aside one hour daily—3:30 to 4:30—for recitative athletics, and it is a wonderful sight, according to Capt. Cook, to pass along the parade at this hour and see from 30,000 to 40,000 men engaged in various forms of athletics.

Wrestling Tourney Planned.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30.—A mammoth wrestling carnival will be conducted here during State Fair week in September, which will bring together the best wrestlers in the country. The National Wrestling Association, which is headed by Doctor Roller, Anton Stecher, brother of Joe; Charles Poshinski, Iva Michaeloff, Ivan Linan, Sula Mervanpa and Joe Alvarez will appear in the contests.

10 DRIVERS ARE ENTERED

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Betzell's Single Won Yesterday's Game for Cardinals by Score of 4 to 3.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Joe Meadows, the bespectacled right-hander, who saved the second game of last Saturday for Jack Hendricks, is scheduled to oppose the Brooklyn Superbas in the fourth game of the series between the two clubs this afternoon. The Cardinals close their stand across the bridge tomorrow, after which they move to Philadelphia for a series with the Pat Morans. Burleigh Grimes is due for the Dodgers.

The Cardinals were returned visitors in the third game of the series yesterday, 4-3, in 12 innings. A single by Hornsby, McHenry's sacrifice and Betzell's bunt produced the winning run against Rube Marquard. In the fourth, two singles and two errors gave Hendricks' charges three markers.

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Zack Wheat, outfielder of Robinson's crew, grabbed three bingles and ran in the last 17 games. The Dodgers' pitcher, 12-3, but the Brooklyn City boys gathered them when they counted most.

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CAMP FENESTON, Kan., July 30.—C. G. Spencer of St. Louis won the professional class in the big Kansas Red Cross trap shoot yesterday. His score was 27. Ed O'Brien and J. L. Head coming in second and third with 25 and 23, respectively. Roy Ainsworth of Larned, Kan., won in the amateur class, breaking 100 at 15 yards. The big event of the meet will be today when the Kansas State championship for amateurs will be held.

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JOHN K. TENER, president of the National League; Chairman AUGUST HERRMANN, president of the Cincinnati baseball club; BYRON B. JOHNSON, president of the American League.

Commission. Garry built up a fortune in beer and is dismantling it in wine. One of his principal assets as chairman of the National Commission is to order champagne for his companions by the case, and have them sell it back to him by the glass.

Garry is a good fellow of the old school. If he drew down out of baseball one hundredth of what it has cost him, he would feel offended. He doesn't expect anything.

Owgoost is the commission's fall guy. When ever the old machine begins to pound, whenever anybody makes a mistake, they saddle it on Owgoost. It is Owgoost who has to get out and get under.

That he is Class A-1 in the department of Regular Fellows is shown by the fact that he has been for many years allowed the deciding vote in the National Commission, although his presence on the board gave the National League two votes to one for the American League.

The only trouble with Owgoost is that he is so straight he has made himself swayed back for life. He's up right, he leans backward. Rather than seem to favor his own organization he has given the American League the edge, as a rule.

Owgoost has yet to win his first blue ribbon in a beauty show, but that may be because he has never entered one. It may be said, however, that his presence on the National Commission has for many years made harmony between the two leagues possible.

"Blow, Bugle, Blow!" ON the right, bow low! Behold the president of the American League, BYRON B. JOHNSON, who is a time when a monarch's head is about as safe as a fat spring chicken.

Ban, for years, was the chauffeur of the Major League O. B. machine. Although the National League footmen would never admit it. Of late the Old Top is getting his levers mixed considerably. He throws in the reverse when seeking the brakes; and he comes to a full stop when the traffic cop gives him the right of way.

Ban is the Napoleon of Baseball; but he forgets that Waterloo and St. Helena wait around the corner for even the most cautious of Little Corporals.

He is the boy who put the Ban in banquet. When presiding at an American League meeting he is a 60-minute man. He has been known to give full utterance to a lot of privately entertained ideas about his associates and himself.

At such times he is apt to toss the monkey wrench right in to the baseball works and spend the next few months trying to reassemble the fragments. At normal times Ban, however, has the reins of government right where he wants them; and he usually knows how to drive when a crisis is reached.

Some Concrete Examples. SIGNS are not wanting to indicate that these members of the National Commission have not yet

Here's the Balance Wheel. IN the center of the group above is Owgoost A. ("Garry") Herrmann, chairman of the National

Baseball Leaders Have Pulled More "Bones" Since War Began Than All the Ballplayers in Christendom.

By John E. Wray.

CONSERVE the group of big guns assembled about the table, in the picture above.

How cheerful and happy they all seem. Harmony, with the accent on the money, seems depicted in every lineament of their visages.

Merely to look at them one would know that the three members of the group team together perfectly, like a veteran limburger cheese and a sensitive nostril.

Undoubtedly if any one of these men needed help, the others would stand back of him, with a half brick in each hand.

You can readily see that this is a happy family, in which dissensions are fully as rare as high prices in war time.

In other words, dear reader, this is the National Baseball Commission, the governing body of organized baseball, putting on a holiday smile while discussing the baseball outlook.

A Real Big Man, This. ON the left, observe President John K. Tener of the National League. This is the \$20,000 Tener, in baseball circles, and to take the Grandma out of the Grandma League.

This Tener is way up in G. He was formerly a baseball pitcher, also a Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, the police of which is still calculated to remove the odor of Parma violets from the atmosphere, at any time.

The Governor is Class A in dignity and deportment. He's past master of the high-sounding low-efficiency phrase that titillates pleasantly on the ear, but which stirs nobody's stumps to action.

President Tener is one of the new model baseball men—a personality consisting of a twin-six ton motor, but apparently with a Ford motor. This is only seemingly, however; for his activity is throttled down to nothing by the restricting effect of a board of directors whose failure to synchronize causes a constant knocking in the National League machine.

Gov. Tener was engaged to remove the knock; but to date has only succeeded in developing a lot of knockers—undeservedly, it appears.

Ruth Beats Browns. TOO much Ruth. That tells the story of the Browns' defeat by the Red Sox in the first game of the series yesterday. In addition to letting the Browns down with four hits and two runs, "Babe" drove out a triple which scored Harry Hooper in the first inning. This run proved the margin necessary for victory, as the Red Sox got two more in the fifth. Allan Sorothorn started for the locals, but gave way to Byron Houck in the eighth.

Hooper Gets Four Hits. Harry Hooper, the Red Sox right fielder, was the batting star of yesterday's matinee. He made four singles in as many trips to the plate.

Red Sox Again Today. Providing Grover Lowdermilk is ready, he may be given a chance to start the second game of the Red Sox series today. Otherwise, Manager Burke will have to rely on Dave Davenport, Joe Leslie Bush probably will be the victors. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

HAUGHTON RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF BRAVES BOSTON, July 30.—Major Percy D. Haughton, former Harvard football coach, announced last night that he had resigned as president of the Boston National League Baseball Club. His successor has not been named.

Maj. Haughton will report at once in Washington to assume his duties with the National Army chemical warfare service, in which he was recently given commission. He expects to be assigned overseas in the near future.

BURNS DEFEATS WHITE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30.—Frankie Burns of Jersey City had slightly the better of his eighth round bout with Jabes White here last night. While White put up a good fight, Burns did most of the leading and gained the popular decision.

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.		
Boston	37	37	.500	611	600	Chicago	39	32	.548	623	641
Cleveland	32	42	.438	538	547	New York	36	33	.514	620	605
Washington	30	43	.408	543	532	Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	533	522
New York	46	43	.517	522	511	Philadelphia	42	47	.472	478	467
Chicago	43	46	.473	478	460	Cincinnati	41	46	.467	467	459
Brown	41	50	.451	457	446	Boston	52	41	.561	447	436
Detroit	41	51	.446	452	443	Brooklyn	38	50	.433	433	427
Philadelphia	37	53	.411	418	407	CARDINALS	56	44	.561	411	400

Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals, 4-0; Brooklyn, 3-1; 2 (2) innings. Batteries: Packard and Gonzales; Marquard and Wheat.

Boston, 3-2; Chicago, 2-4. Batteries: Kagan, Korthoff and Wilson and Douglas and Killefer.

Pittsburgh, 4-1; New York, 2-2. Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Perritt and McCarthy.

Philadelphia, 5-1; Cincinnati, 4-0 (11 innings). Batteries: Hogg and Adams; Schneider and Wingo.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

31 a week paid on a diamond is \$1 a week credit. Your credit is good with Corbin & Co., 24 ft. 300 N. 5th St. ADV.

"Athletics for Every Man" Proves Great Success, Official Report Says.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Statements indicative of the part athletics plays in the life of the average soldier are contained in a report that has been made to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities by Capt. T. G. Cook, the commission's athletic director at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

The report gives a clear idea of what the Training Camp Commission is endeavoring to accomplish through the athletic program it has introduced in the principal camps of the country.

According to Capt. Cook's report there are between 40 and 50 baseball diamonds in various parts of the camp, and 135 baseball teams, representing various companies use them daily. There are two baseball leagues, containing 10 regimental teams each, which play every week. The 35th Regiment has 17 teams completely equipped from cleats to gloves; 15 company teams, officers' teams and the regimental team. The Camp Lewis baseball team, which is composed largely of former major league players, and is a divisional organization, plays two games weekly with teams from the Pacific International Coast League.

With World Conflict in Fourth Year, National Commission Has Started a War Among Its Members.

As the situation now stands: Gov. Tener refuses to work with the National Commission on any but National League business.

Connie Mack dares the National Commission to take Pitcher Perry from him, under penalty of the law.

Connie Mack with all a Dictator's authority. Perhaps that is why the National Commission, in the above picture, appears so HAPPY. They appear just as any of us might, if strapped to a keg of giant powder, with the fuse set for 60 seconds later.

Can one imagine sane men precipitating internal dissension with a world war in progress? It's as if three drowning men were trying to choke each other to death.

More Midsummer Madness. IT has been said that the Mack case will be dropped and that the ruffled Tener feathers will be smoothed down. An "amicable adjustment" is the tip handed out.

It's time "somebody" remained "at home" in the baseball thought world. Baseball hasn't been "right" since the declaration was made. It has guessed wrong as to the Government's attitude and the effect of war on baseball, from the beginning.

And today the game's leaders are again showing a tendency to bobble the play. The grandstands of the parks have not all the concrete in baseball nor have ballplayers a monopoly of "boners."

Notwithstanding the game has just been revived, a National Commission member is even now conspiring to defeat the express limitations of Secretary Baker, who set Sept. 1 as the date at which all deferred class baseball players must seek work or enlist.

"Fine," shouted Garry Herrmann, when the date was announced. "We'll play the last game Sept. 2 and then probably hold the world's series."

In the name of time, what does he suppose the Sept. 1 date was named, if not to terminate baseball THEN! Get right for once, Men.

M'MULLEN AND SHARKEY BOX IN LAFAYETTE A. C. FEATURE BOUT TONIGHT

Joe McMullen, who a few weeks ago knocked out Harry Ockel, is scheduled to box eight rounds with Young Tom Sharkey in the eight-round feature bout of the show to be staged at the Lafayette A. C. tonight. The pair will fight at catch weights. In the semi-final Young Griffe and Willie Neala will box six rounds at 115 pounds. Two four-round preliminary contests are scheduled. In one of these Young Hess opposes Jack Dooley at 112, while Jimmy Neala meets Clyde Thomas at 130.

Admission tickets must be obtained before 6 o'clock this evening.

FOUR RACES SCHEDULED COLUMBUS, O., July 30.—Four races are on the second day's Grand Circuit program here today. The 2:17 trot, left over from Monday will be the first race; the 2:12 trot, the S. and S. Stake, purse \$5000; the 2:11 pace, and 2:16 trot are the other events. The track was heavy on account of the rains of last night.

BRITTON AN EASY WINNER JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 30.—Jack Britton of New York scored a technical knockout over Willie Ryan of New Brunswick, N. J., in the fourth round of an eight-round match here last night, when the referee stopped the contest to save Ryan from further punishment. Britton weighed 146 pounds and Ryan 145.

31 a week paid on a diamond is \$1 a week credit. Your credit is good with Corbin & Co., 24 ft. 300 N. 5th St. ADV.

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Looks like the Cubs are making a peace drive on Pennantville. The Phils and Dodgers have forced 'em into a pocket and the Giants are sneaking up on them from behind.

John Ward, a negro of Goldsboro, N. C., has 13 of his 18 sons in the United States cavalry, while his 17 daughters are busy with war work. What his remaining five children are doing deponent saith not.

No Chance. Charley Comiskey thinks the world's series should be played. He would like to see it played in Comiskey Park, but if such a series is pulled off this year Commy will have only a spectator's interest in the affair.

It is not likely that the annual fall clash between the Browns and Cards will take place this year. War has its bright side after all.

"Rogue Leaders Name Chicago Headquarters." Headline. That being out of the way old Chi will now start her campaign for the next Democratic and Republican conventions.

A Hen On? Judge Landis remarked the other day as follows: "Damn the Kaiser." The Judge could come pretty near to being elected President on that platform.

The Jefferson Park racing plant at New Orleans has been converted into a huge war garden. Good place to raise horse corn and asparagus tips.

Pat Moran Signs Battery. Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies yesterday signed Pitcher Garry Fortune and Catcher Mike Devine of the New London club of the Eastern League.

Yanks Have Won 8 Games This Month

On Other Hand, Miller Huggins' Aggregation Has Dropped 17 of Its Contests.

Miller Huggins' Yankees, picked to fight it out for the American League pennant, have gone from bad to worse since July 1. On that date Huggins had his aggregation in first place with a record of 38-26-587. However, today the New Yorkers are fourth, just above the 500 notch.

To date this month, the New Yorkers have played 25 games and have won only eight of them, while 17 have been lost. This gives the club a percentage of only 32.0. Since the first of the month the Yankees have lost exactly 70 per cent of points. In the same time the pace-making Boston Red Sox have won 20 games and lost only nine, a winning mark of 69.

Yesterday Huggins' aggregation was topped by George Dauss and the Tigers, 2-0. A single by Coffey and triples by Dauss and Bush gave the winning markers off George Morigridge in the fourth inning. Del Pratt, former Browns, handled nine chances at second cleanly.

Braves Down League Leaders. A two-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Braves to down the league-leading Cubs yesterday, 3-2. In this frame, Bass, who joined the club just prior to the game, went up as a pinch hitter and singled. Herzog also hit safely and Taggart and other newcomers, tripled, sending across the winning markers. Ragan and Nothorp pitched for Boston against Phil Douglas.

Cooper Stops McGraw's Men. Cooper, the star southpaw of the Pirates, added another victory over the Giants yesterday when he beat Phil Perritt, the ex-Cardinal, 4-2. Cooper was found for eight safeties but kept them widely scattered. Singles by Cooper, Carey and Southworth produced the deciding tallies in the eighth frame. Jim Thorpe had two doubles to his credit.

Benz Wins Hurling Duel. Joe Benz, the White Sox right-hander, won a 13-inning hurling duel from Harry Harper and Walter Johnson yesterday. Benz's single gave the only run of the contest. Harper pitched the first 11 innings for Griffith and yielded only two safeties. Benz held the Nationals to eight.

Phillies Defeat Reds. The Phillies gained a tighter hold on fourth place by defeating the Reds, 5-4, in 11 innings. Hoger outpitching Pete Schneider. Fitzgerald was the batting star, with four safeties to his credit.

CHARLEY SPENCER WINS RED CROSS TRAP SHOOT. CAMP FENESTON, Kan., July 30.—C. G. Spencer of St. Louis won the professional class in the big Kansas Red Cross trap shoot yesterday. His score was 27. Ed O'Brien and J. L. Head coming in second and third with 25 and 23, respectively. Roy Ainsworth of Larned, Kan., won in the amateur class, breaking 100 at 15 yards. The big event of the meet will be today when the Kansas State championship for amateurs will be held.

THE State of Missouri Has Decided Who Shall Take Your Possessions—if you die without a will.

Do you know who those persons are; or the proportions your wife, your nephews, your cousins, your uncles, or your aunts will take out of what you leave? It depends on what relatives you leave.

It is possible that the State will distribute your possessions among the very persons and in the exact proportions you would prefer—but not likely. Most of us have some preferences—even among our relatives. All of us recognize some differences in their needs or their worthiness. The way to express your preferences and make provisions for those differences and choose the party to carry them out is by making your will.

Write for booklet: "Why a Will?"

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY An Experienced Corporate Executor Worth Over Eight Million Dollars. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

DECEDE ON THE Decision CIGAR

HAND MADE

Great Value 5 for 30c

They are trying to smoke Jam Willard out of retirement and into the ring again. This time it's Jack Dempsey and the tireless publicity forces back of him that are trying to put the situation up to the heavy weight champion in such a way that he would be embarrassed by a refusal.

THE POST-DISPATCH MARKET RECORD FOR MARKETS AND FINANCE

Meeting DEMPSEY OFFERS BOX WILLARD IN-ROUND BOUT Conqueror Willing to His Share of Receipts to War Charity.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 30.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: "Continuing to show only an impersonal interest in the events of the day, the stock market again passed a dull and aimless session, with a downward trend in prices and with transactions showing not much increase over those of yesterday."

Professional Traders Control Market and Favor the Selling Side of Standard Issues—Bonds Are Quiet.

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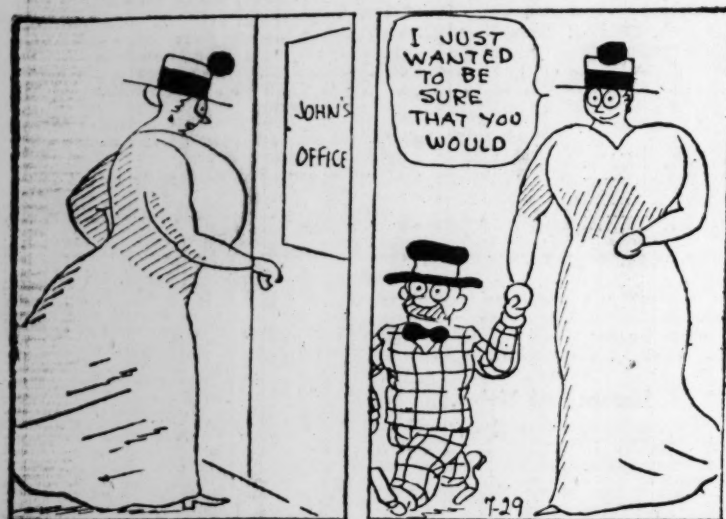
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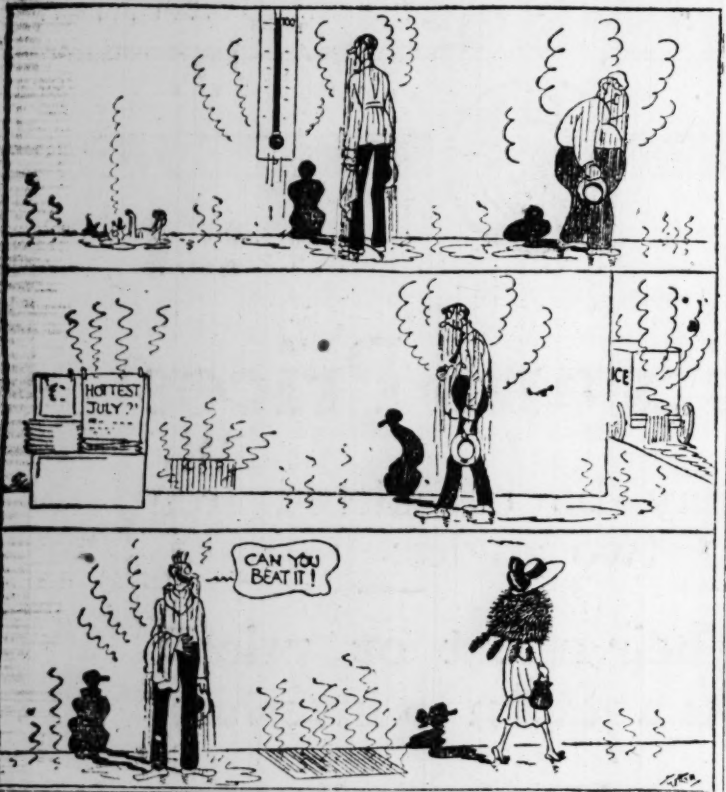
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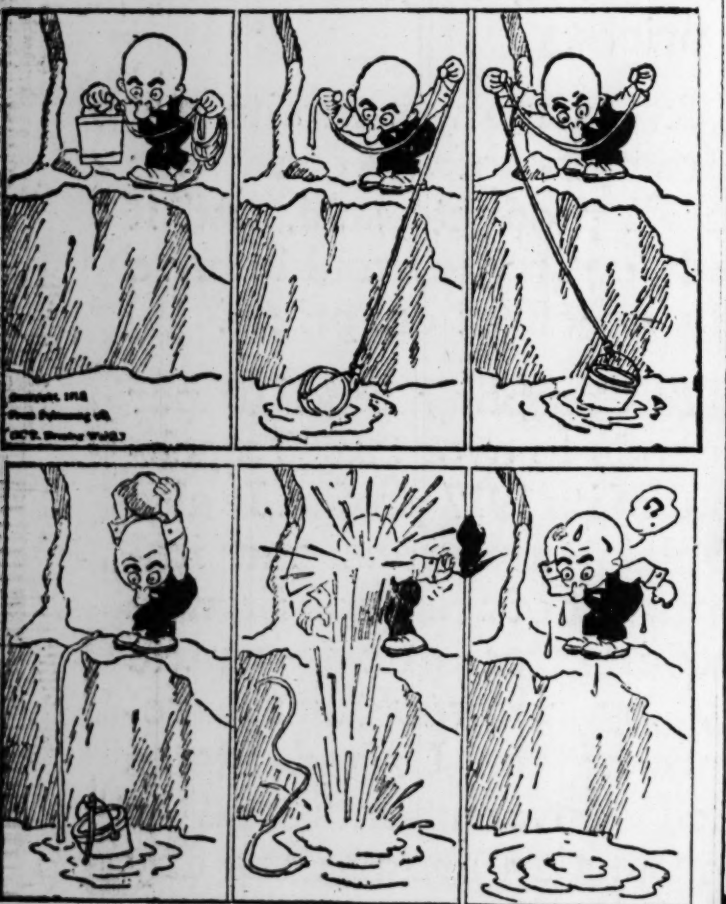
THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.



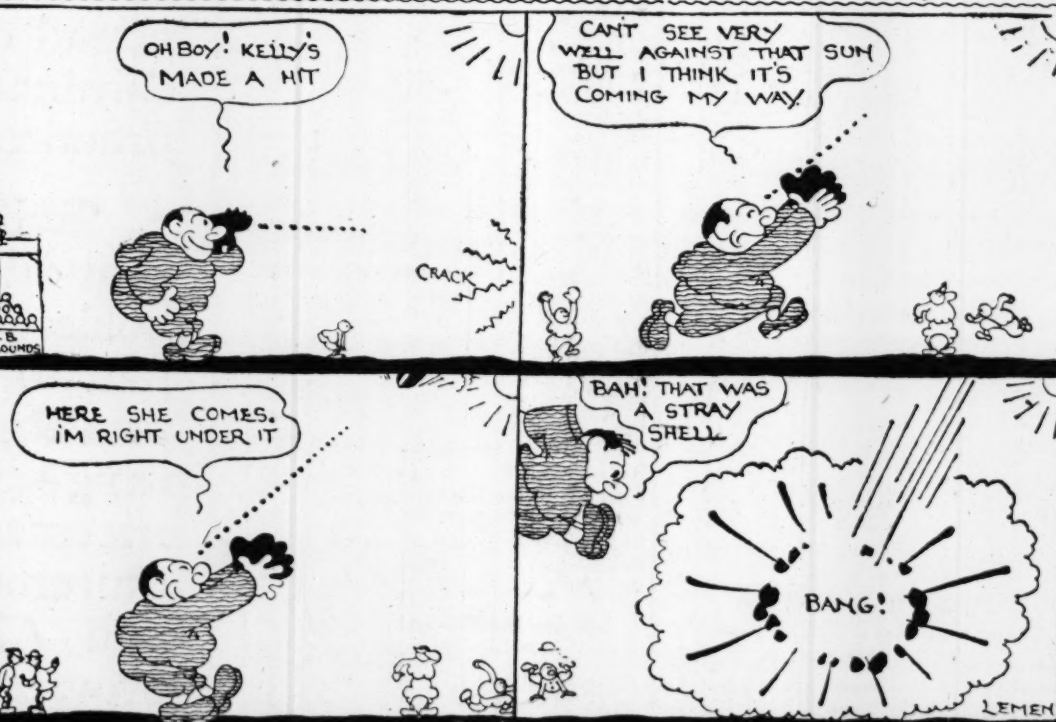
MUTT AND JEFF—MUST BE EATING CANDLES AT THE FRONT.—By BUD FISHER



Grindstone George.



VOLUNTEER VIC



PENNY ANTE—The "Loose" Guy-Not.



His Dignity in Danger.

A SOUTH SIDE man, who holds a high position in legal circles, dislikes nothing so much as doing small shopping errands with which he is sometimes charged by his wife.

"Today," his wife said to him recently, "I want you to stop in a five-and-ten-cent store and get me some clothespins and a bubble pipe for Junior."

"Your dignity?"
"Certainly."
"Well," the wife replied, "let me tell you one thing: you will never be able to impress us here at home with your dignity as long as you insist on shaving in the kitchen."—Youngstown Telegram.

On the Naval Cruise.

"Well, what do you want?"
 "Please, suh, a little green oil for
 the starboard light."—Lampoon.

How He Got the Job.

A VERY small but live boy applied to a great merchant for a job.

The great man sized him up with twinkling eyes, for the one situation open needed a bigger parcel of human experience, and asked what position he wanted.

"A chance to grow up in the business, mister."

"Well, we are more or less being depopulated by the drafts. What is your motto, my son?"

"The same, as yours" was the

ready answer.
"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled merchant.
"Why, on the door there—'Push.'"
He got the job of keeper of that very door—Everybody's Magazine.

Not Anchored

"I see Newpop at the club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was anchored to a home life." "He was, but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor."—Boston Transcript.

Too Bad He Couldn't Mourn

UNITED STATES SENATOR HOWARD SUTHERLAND of West Virginia tells a story about a mountain youth who visited a recruiting office in the Senator's State for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army. The examining physician found the young man as sound as a dollar, but that he had flat feet. "I'm sorry," said the physician.

"but I'll have to turn you down. You've got flat feet."

The mountaineer looked sorrow

Abuse 211, No. 4, p. 100-101.

"I guess not. With those flat feet of yours you wouldn't be able to march even five miles."

The youth from the mountains studied a moment. Finally he said: "I'll tell you why I hate this so darned bad. You see, I walked night on to 115 miles over the mountains to get here, and gosh, how I hate to walk back!"—Everybody's Maga-

The United States produces about

100

Reason Why.
TWO Irishmen were asking each other conundrums one day and when their supply ran out Pat suggested that they should make some up.
"All right," said Mike. "Here's one: Phwat is it thot goes around a barnyard in feathers and on two legs and barking like a dog."
"My, thot's hard. I give it up," answered Pat, after some moments of thinking. "Phwat's the answer?"
"A chicken."

"Oh, I just put that in to make it harder."—Reasoner's Weekly

Identified

FRENCH SENTRY: Halt! Who goes there?"
Voice: America.
French Sentry: Advance and recite the "Star-Spangled Banner."
Voice: I don't know it.
French Sentry: Proceed, Ameri-

**Dominated by Machine Gun
Above, Americans Fought
Through Streets to German
Crack Prussian Guard**

**ENEMY SOUGHT TO
COVER HIS RETREAT**

**Rear Guard Action Made
Necessary to Save Army
From Rapid Allied Advance,
London Papers Say**

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—The Daily Mail's correspondent with the American army on the Aisne-Marne front telegraphing Monday night, emphasizes the severity of the fighting in the Bergy-Serignes section. Here the Prussian Guards suffered severely in repeated attacks against the Americans, who piled up numerous corpses in their front.

The correspondent says that at some time Monday the German dominated positions on the heights beyond Serigy, the Americans began fighting the Prussian Guards in earnest. The Americans had no snipers, and were obliged to lie in the gutters for shelter; but with the machine and machine guns they storm the heights.

"Serigy changed hands six times in the day," the correspondent continues. "Tonight it is in American hands. The bitterness of the fighting is emphasized by the fact that the Americans have only taken a few prisoners. The soldiers are exhausted over having fought so severely the whole of the divisions."

American Wounded Bayoneted

"The Americans found the wounded in Serigy had been bayoneted. The Germans placed their machine guns in the church and in the Red Cross buildings."

The correspondent then reports that the counter attack is that the enemy found the allied advance too rapid and that it necessitated bringing guards into the action to gain time necessary for an orderly

Although the allied gains during the last 24 hours may seem small, some of them had been exceedingly significant, telegraphs Reuters's correspondent at the American front in France. The chief feature of recent fighting, he says, is the French advance on Quilich, where the Germans have been driven back. Grand Rosoy and Cugny to sweep the Germans off the butte of Chalmont. This hill was a center of enemy resistance along the western side of the salient.

German guns situated on the butte of Chalmont had been able to rain shells on the Solsons-Chateaux railway, the most important German supply line. French cross-fire upon the advance of the Germans in the valley of the Ourcq. The French are able to harass them from this hill. The Germans are unable to prevent the enemy's retirement and should be able to clear the angle between the Solsons-Chateaux railway and the Ourcq. The French are attacking the Germans from Quilich to Cugny and Flames and bring much needed assistance to the American troops in the village of Seringes.

It will be a costly task to take the Noyles Forest, but there are alternative possibilities in the offensive. The French are planning a comparatively operation in the Ourcq valley. The railroad, which is the key to the Ourcq Valley, is in all hands.

The correspondent writes: "The enemy may certainly plume himself on his retirement according to glances which I can scarcely be accused of planning. But I left no doubt of the communication behind him. There was yet no conception of the enormous figures to which these losses in materials of war will run. When the great numbers of shells actually captured are added, the picture of the battle is complete. The enemy's guns exploded either by himself or by the allied fire, some idea of the damage may be gained. The enemy removed his guns wonderfully well, but his gunners have been warned of the spring of mine, the killed and wounded are too numerous to supply the infantry."

The Reuter correspondent with the American Army on the Aisne-Marne front sends the following unflattering note:

"The day (Monday), was a day of ceaseless fighting in which the enemy's losses were enormous."

—Page 2, Columbian